

China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,877 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

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ROOSEVELT EXPECTED TO CONTINUE "MIDDLE ROAD" POLICIES

ARMS TRAFFIC PROBE TO-MORROW IN COMMONS

GOVERNMENT INQUIRY

SEQUEL TO AMERICAN STATEMENTS

London, To-day. It is learned that when arms traffic is debated in the House of Commons to-morrow, the Government will offer an inquiry into the whole question of the manufacture and sale of arms. It is stated that the Government would welcome such an inquiry, as they have nothing to conceal.

It is also learned that since statements were made at the Senatorial inquiry in Washington recently, an inter-Departmental inquiry was set up in Britain, presided over by the Lord Privy Seal, Captain Anthony Eden, and it is expected that some indication of the nature of their findings will be given in the course of to-morrow's debate.—Reuter.

KING'S JUBILEE PLANS

His Majesty To Review Fleet At Spithead

CELEBRATIONS NOW BEING PREPARED

London, To-day. Arrangement for the celebrations in connection with next year's Silver Jubilee of His Majesty the King's accession to the throne are already under active consideration. The First Lord of Admiralty, Sir Eyres Monsell, in the House of Commons yesterday said that as part of the plan the King hoped to review the fleet at Spithead on July 16, 1935, or, should the weather on that day be unsuitable, on the following day. The ships to take part in the review have not yet been finally selected, but, in addition to the Home and part of the Reserve fleets, certain units of the Mediterranean fleet will probably be present.

His Majesty in his yacht, Victoria and Albert, will lead the fleet to sea for exercises on the forenoon of the day following the review.—British Wireless Service.

REAR-ADMIRAL DICK RETURNS TO COLONY

Short Visit To Canton Concluded

A salute of 13 guns was this morning paid to Rear Admiral R. Dick, Commanding the French Fleet in the Far East, by the U.S.S. Black Hawk, Depot Ship to Destroyer Flotilla No. 5 of the American Navy.

The French cruiser Primauguet, flagship of the French Asiatic fleet, returned the salute.

Rear-Admiral Dick has been on a short visit to Canton, and arrived back this morning on the French river-gunboat Argus.

POSTMAN BITTEN BY DOG

Lee Kit-hing, a postman, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. M. Remedios when delivering the mail at No. 5 Julia Avenue, Kowloon, yesterday shortly after 5 p.m. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment, and the dog was sent to Matankok for observation.



New York, to-day.—According to the New York Mirror, ex-president Machado of Cuba is dying in a cottage in the neighbourhood of Santo Domingo, suffering from the effects of poison.—Reuter.

Doumergue Ultimatum

Will Resign If Ministers Do

Paris, To-day.

The French Premier M. Gaston Doumergue, has stated definitely that he will resign to-day if the Radical-Socialist Ministers resigned from the Cabinet.—Reuter.

HOUSE OF LORDS CEREMONY

Prince George Becomes New Member

PICTURESQUE CEREMONY

London, To-day. H.R.H. the Duke of Kent was introduced as a member of the House of Lords with picturesque ceremonial yesterday afternoon.

He was sponsored by his brothers, Princes of Wales and the Duke of York, and all were robed in ermine and scarlet. They were led by the gentleman usher of the Black Rod and followed by the Garter Knight of Arms and the Lord Great Chamberlain to Wool-sack where the new member presented his writ of summons to the Lord Chancellor.

The House was crowded to witness the ceremony.—British Wireless Service.

Unregulated Competition Is Opposed By 3 Naval Powers

London, To-day.

The London bilateral naval conversations continued yesterday afternoon when a formal meeting between the British and Japanese delegates was held with the Prime Minister presiding. A brief communiqué stated that the discussion of the Japanese proposals was continued.

These proposals, inter alia, substitute equality for the differential ratio of naval strengths fixed by the Washington Treaty, but they have so far proved unacceptable to both the American and British delegations.

In their present stage, the conversations are directed towards bringing the three Powers into line, but the confidential nature of the talks is being strictly observed, and

LEFT-WING TREND NOT ANTICIPATED

DEMOCRAT MAJORITY MAY PROVE CUMBERSOME WALL STREET UNCONCERNED

New York, To-day.

Political observers do not consider that the smashing victories of the Democratic party will result in any Left-Wing tendencies on the part of the United States Government. They expect that President Roosevelt will continue the "middle road" policies.

Some even incline to the belief that the majority is likely to prove cumbersome rather than helpful.

An interesting contest took place at New Jersey, where the voters split tickets and elected the Democrat Governor, Mr. A. Harry Moore, as Senator, and a Republican, Mr. Harold G. Hoffman, as Governor.

BIG TRIUMPH FOR MERRIMAN OVER SINCLAIR

Beaten Candidate Lauds Supporters

LATEST ELECTION FIGURES

New York, Later.

Political observers do not consider that President Roosevelt's overwhelming victory will cause him to alter his policy or adopt a Left Wing tendency. Wall Street remains calm, evidently not expecting any radical developments.

The latest returns for the House of Representatives shows:

DEMOCRATS, 801.
REPUBLICANS, 82.
PROGRESSIVES, 7.
FARMER LABOUR, 2.
DOUBTFUL, 32.

The Republicans overturned the Democratic Governorships in Michigan and New Jersey, while the Democrats dismissed the Republicans in Pennsylvania, North Dakota, and Wyoming. Fourteen States have retained Democratic Governors.

The latest figures for the California Governorship show:

Governor Merriman, 1,011,000.
Mr. Upton Sinclair 748,000.

The latter congratulated his supporters on their "great victory" over so many millions of dollars.

He called himself the author of too many books trying to be a politician.

Mr. A. W. Mitchell, of Chicago, was narrowly elected the first Negro Democrat member.—Reuter.

An interesting development is that New York City bonds fell three-quarters of a point as the result of the election of Mr. Taylor, the Tammanyite controller of the city.

Wall Street seems to be unmoved by the results. This is interpreted by some as meaning that no radical tendencies are expected. Government bonds sustained some losses earlier in the day, but subsequently recovered to a large extent. Industrial bonds were stronger.—Reuter.

Inflation Sentiment May Be Stronger

A Washington message states that increased Democratic Congressional strength will probably swell inflation sentiment. It is expected that the bulk of inflation enthusiasm will ultimately centre upon the Veterans Bonus bloc, which has pledged to spend \$2,000,000,000 to pay adjusted service compensation certificates.

Many re-elected as well as new members of the Senate, will draw a fine distinction between inflation and the cashing of certificates.

Economists, however, express the opinion that such expenditure would be tantamount to inflation.

Silver advocates and advocates of inflation, apparently, are all re-elected, including Senators: Key Pittman, Lemke, Triax and Patman, as well as Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, a strong advocate for inflation.—United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

MANCHUKUO OIL MONOPOLY

America To Continue Representations

Washington, To-day.

The American Under-Secretary of State, Mr. William Phillips, has refused to comment on the contents of the Japanese reply to the American representations against the Manchukuo oil monopoly, but it is indicated that the United States contemplates continued diplomatic correspondence with Japan in the subject.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy weather, with moderate to fresh north-east winds, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



A view of Nome, Alaska's famous city of gold, destroyed by a fire which did U.S.\$2,000,000 damage and rendered 1,000 homeless. Coast-guard cutters rushed aid to the stricken city, most of the food and medical supplies having been consumed by the fire.

STABILISATION OF POUND AND DOLLAR SEEN

U.S. POLICY'S DETRIMENTAL EFFECT ON CHINA

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received November 8, 5.58 a.m.)

POUND-DOLLAR STABILISATION IS STRONGLY SUPPORTED BY BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY QUARTERS, WHO PREDICT ITS CONSUMMATION EARLY NEXT YEAR. STATES A SPECIAL WASHINGTON WIRE TO MESSRS. S. E. LEVY AND COMPANY.

London holds the opinion that this will lead to general stabilisation, including the Far East.

London also believes that Washington is concentrating on trade agreements with Brazil, which is the key to Latin American trade.

There is a gradual swing to the Left throughout Europe due to the success of President Roosevelt.

AIR SERVICE SUBSIDIES FULLY JUSTIFIED

Sir Philip Sassoon's Report

London, To-day.

The Under Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, in the House of Commons yesterday, said that the amount paid in subsidies, including those from the Dominions and Colonies in respect of all air services was \$560,000. He was satisfied that the results had amply justified the subsidies.—British Wireless Service.

WALL STREET STILL WORRIED

European Situation Causes Concern

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received November 8, 6.51 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

Traders are now more reconciled to the domestic situation, but are worried over the European outlook. Favourable market factors yesterday were the election result, and that it is anticipated that the government will resume aid to stimulate business.

Unfavourable factors were the unsettled French situation, the uncertainty of the new Congress, and the anticipation of heavy taxation.—Reuter.

COOLIE COLLAPSES SHIVERING

Crowds of people gathered round a coolie, who suddenly collapsed shivering in Queen's Road, near the Central Market, this afternoon. On the arrival of a European sergeant the man recovered from what turned out to be a fit which attacks him at different times of the day.

F.B.I. MISSION SUCCESS

ANGLO-JAPANESE GOODWILL FURTHER CEMENTED AS RESULT

NON-POLITICAL CHARACTER

RECOGNITION QUESTION UNCHANGED

Vancouver, To-day.

Sir Charles Seligman arrived here yesterday en route to England. He declared that Anglo-Japanese goodwill had been further cemented by the British Industries Mission's tour in Japan and Manchukuo.

He believed that they had accomplished a purpose. None of them had mentioned politics during their visit. Their chief concern was to strengthen the Anglo-Japanese friendship and to increase trade.

Lord Barnby, Chairman of the Mission, stopped at Honolulu, and will return to England via San Francisco.

A London message states that when replying to Viscount Cecil in the House of Lords yesterday, Earl Stanhope emphasised that the Federation of British Industries trade mission to Japan was purely of an industrial and commercial nature and had no mandate to speak for His Majesty's Government on any question.

He called attention to the letter of the chairman of the Mission Lord Barnby, in the Morning Post of August 24.

He added that an opportunity had been taken to explain to the Japanese Government the Mission's non-political unofficial character.—Reuter.

RECOGNITION UNCHANGED

At question time in the House of Commons, yesterday, after reiterating the unofficial nature of the Industrial Mission to Japan, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, said that the Government attitude towards the recognition of Manchukuo continued to be governed by the principles of the League Assembly resolution of February 24, 1933.

Mr. P. J. H. Hannon, Conservative member for Moseley, Birmingham, asked if it was not a fact that the work of the Industrial Mission had been a distinct advantage to British trade.

Sir John Simon replied, "Yes, but it is just as well to keep commerce and policy apart."—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

STOP PRESS

LOCAL RIDING SENSATION

It is learned from a reliable source that Mr. D. S. Li, the crack northern rider, is proceeding to Hong Kong for the special purpose of riding the three Kong Boos, favoured by the three Legers on Saturday week. These ponies are Able Amazon, Thy Star, and Brilliant Star.

MAIL SCHEDULES

The Postmaster General announces that as from 1st November the Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced to:-

3 lb.	7 lb.	11 lb.	22 lb.
\$1.40	2.50	3.50	6.00

The reduction is hoped will have a stimulating effect on the Christmas parcel post which closes on 9th November.

Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain
The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at Noon on the 9th November per air "Vibran". The Public are kindly requested to post early.
This mail is due to arrive at London on the 10th December.

The Kowloon Post Office will open for business in its new premises in Salisbury Road, opposite the Fire Station, at 8 a.m. on Thursday, the 1st November.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Haidis (Air Mail ex-Marseilles)	Nov.	9
Patrolis (via Suez)	10	
Ramara (via Suez)	15	

FROM JAPAN

Taiyo Maru	Nov.	8
Tama	9	
Emp. of Japan	9	
General Sherman	9	
Hama Maru	9	
Pres. van Buren	9	
Ginjo Maru	11	
Pres. Lincoln	12	
Kato Maru	12	
Pennang Maru	14	
Toyooka Maru	15	

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Emp. of Japan	Nov.	9
Pres. van Buren	9	
Pres. Lincoln	12	

FROM MANILA

Pres. Jackson	Nov.	9
Taiyang	9	
Atsuta Maru	15	

FROM SHANGHAI

Taiyo Maru	Nov.	8
Bhutan	9	
Emp. of Japan	9	
General Sherman	9	
Hama Maru	9	
Pres. van Buren	9	
Talkhyllus	11	
Pres. Lincoln	12	
Conte Rosso	15	

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Takada	Nov.	13
Durban Maru	15	

FROM AUSTRALIA

Taiyang	Nov.	9
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OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Bhutan (via Marseilles)	Nov.	9
Pres. Jackson	9	
Closes: Reg. 3 p.m. Ord. 4.15 p.m.		
Hama Maru (Amsterdam Air Mail Service)	9	
Closes: Reg. 4.30 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.		
Conte Rosso (via Brindisi)	15	
Closes: Reg. 2.15 p.m. Ord. 3 p.m.		

FOR JAPAN

Pres. Jackson	Nov.	9
Taiyo Maru	13	

FOR AMERICA

Pres. Jackson	Nov.	9
Taiyo Maru	13	

FOR MANILA

Emp. of Japan	Nov.	9
Pres. van Buren	9	
Tijbadak	13	

FOR SHANGHAI

Pres. Jackson	Nov.	9
Taiyo Maru	13	

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Katsang	Nov.	9
Bhutan	9	
Hama Maru	9	
Tama	10	
Hai Lee	10	

FOR AUSTRALIA

Taiyang	Nov.	9
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The Woman's Page

SATIN AND LAME EVENING WRAPS

Shaggy Materials

Real old-fashioned petticoats are now firmly installed in the mode; contrasting stiff satin, fallie net or chiffon are all present.

Quilted, padded taffeta, satin or lame evening wraps are stressed by Mainbocher, Maggy Rouff and others. Novel inside wraplets are Mainbocher's multiple sling shoulder capelets matching the evening gown fabric; his flaring fingertip-length tulle slipover jackets in old-fashioned dressing sack lines; and similar tulle capes, fastening in back, by Augusta-Bernard.

More ribbon or flowered taffeta straps give a charming individual touch to numerous Mainbocher plain evening gowns.

Shaggy materials are the wildest chez Marcel Rochas, where there are poodle-dog daytime woollens and furry Robinson Crusoe evening lames. Changeable taffetas and satins and reversible velvets yam-sole poult-de-sole and moire lend a ravishing sheen to smart evening styles in capes.

GLEAMING LIGHTS AND SHADE

Afternoon Party Dress

An exotic fabric in the way of newcomers. This is a siken material in which coloured metal is woven in a moire pattern, giving an interchange of gleaming lights and shade. It is being used as an exclusive fabric for afternoon frocks by a clever young English designer.

For an afternoon party dress he has chosen a dark bottle-green, the sparkle of the moire picked up in a vivid little tailored blouse of bright tangerine woven metal fabric with a raised knitted look. The blouse is backless and is worn under a fantailed coat of vestment cloth. The skirt is long, tight and slit to the kneeline.

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VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-

cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so subscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



Attractive Leather Work

Shopping Covers

A new hand-painted leather work is attractive. This again is being utilised for all kinds of cases, including utilised for all kinds of cases, including stocking needle workbags, the bags fitted with darning appliances. There is a miniature "purse" case in this leather equipped with darning and stock-our nowadays you evoke a shade, ing mending, for unexpected ladders; this just fits into a vanity bag.

Shopping and address-book covers, bridge sets and telephones pads are made in this leather work, which is light and pretty. Ship and cottage garden designs are painted on in pastel colourings.

outlined with sepi. Where fastenings are necessary the zip is used, and the whole effect is businesslike and compact, although so delicate in appearance.

SUBSTITUTES FOR GLOVE STRETCHERS

If you have mislaid or lost your glove stretchers, try slipping a pair of ordinary curling irons (cold, of course, and clean) up the fingers of each glove, then gently open them a little. You will find they make an excellent substitute.

Don't Neglect Sore Throat!

If you have a sore throat, however slight, don't neglect it. Use Respiroids. Allowed slowly to dissolve in the mouth, these delightful aromatic lozenges release highly antiseptic, curative vapours which pass into the nasal passages and lungs, quickly dispelling the germs whilst the saliva, impregnated with curative elements, gently flows down the throat, soothing and healing the affected parts.

For speedy relief for affections of the throat and the respiratory organs there is nothing better than Respiroids. Obtainable at all medicine dealers, or at 75 cents per bottle, post free, from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

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What about an ANNUITY for your old age? West Coast Life Insurance Co. Bornemann & Co. 1, Des Voeux Rd. Ctl. Tel. 24512

Table Novelty

An armchair table is an ingenious invention that will appeal to many people. This is a sleeve arrangement of a table with a single telescopic leg which acts as a support; the chair does the rest. It is useful for writing, a game of patience, or any other pursuit where a flat table surface is needed. With its single support the table can be inclined at a required angle, and it folds away and fits into a corner. There is a strap handle fitted at the side for carrying by hand.



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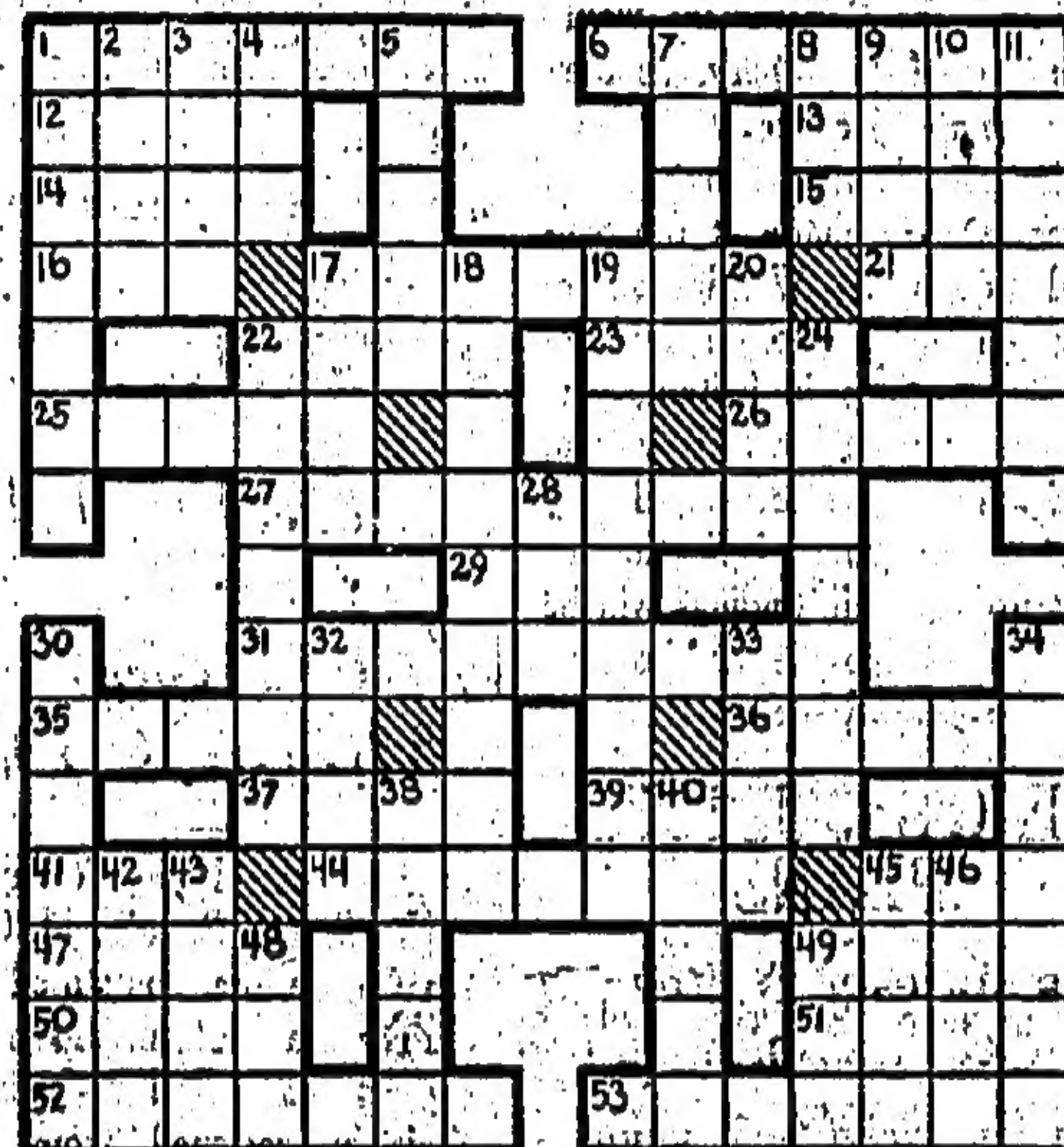
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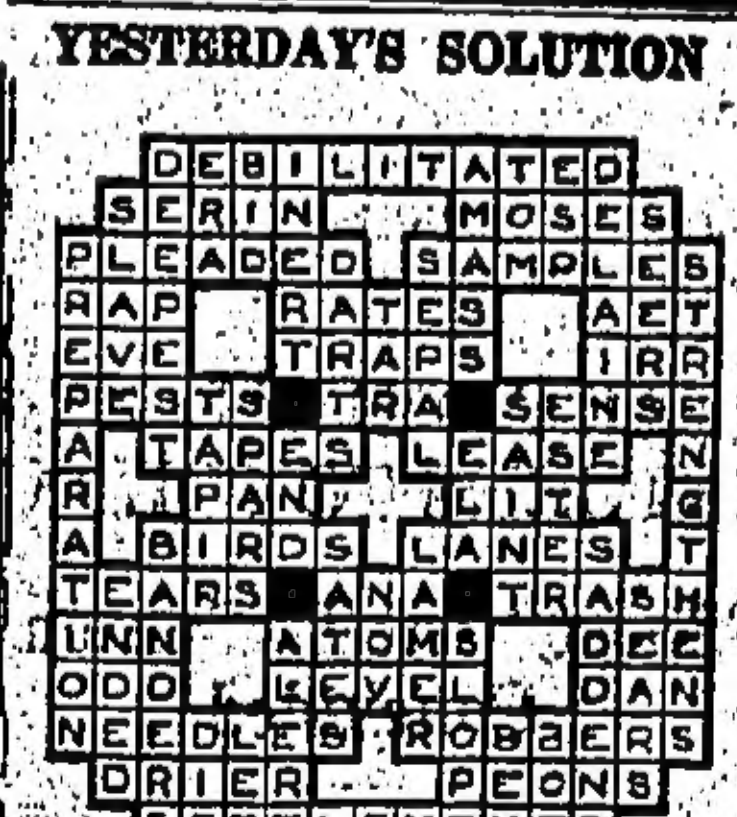
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Entrant	44-Abides	17-Scarec
6-Perfume	45-Possessed	18-Adorna
12-An emperor of Rome	47-Howl	19-Inculcated
13-Laudrated	48-Kind of rubber	20-A Japanese coin
14-Horse's gait	50-Pitch	(pl.)
15-Greek god of war	51-Equal	22-To paper again
16-A color	52-Sneaker	24-Abides
17-Receivers possession of	53-Refuge	26-Anger
21-Beard of wheat		30-Affirms
22-A frog (Lat.)		32-At the end
23-Boundary (Obs.)		33-Incites
25-Venturer		34-Green
26-Not at any time		35-Border
27-Without money		40-English novelist
28-Man's name		author of "Ciclioter and the Health"
31-Gave		42-Pillage
35-Drunken carousal		43-Part of a lion
36-Plural of goose		46-Own
37-Rage		48-Surface
38-Unit of work (pl.)		49-Wild (Scot.)
41-A tree		48-By

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.



Bringing Up Father



THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

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MISCELLANEOUS

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GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE

TENDERS are invited by the two Administrations of the Canton-Kowloon Railway for the privilege of selling liquor and refreshments on the Through Trains running between Kowloon and Canton and vice versa.

Tenders will be opened and read at 2.00 p.m. on the 15th November at the Canton Head Office.

Forms of Tender and Regulations may be obtained from the Head Offices at Kowloon or Canton.

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY,
British & Chinese Sections.
5th November, 1934.

LAMMERT BROS.

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mirror door, Teak dressing tables,
Tea poy, Screen, Ice chest,
Bronze ware, Cutlery, Dinner
crockery, Glass and brass ware,
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vases, Books, Metal safes, Golf clubs,
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QUEENS ROAD - CHINA BUILDING

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BRIDGE NOTES OPPORTUNISM

by Ely Culbertson.

Many players who have a sound
knowledge of Bridge theory seem
to lose their sense of proportion
when they actually sit down at the
table.

They are able to value their
hands fairly accurately and under
most circumstances express such
valuation in terms of partnership
bidding, but let the situation de-
viate in the slightest degree from
strictly orthodox lines and, either
from lack of imagination or
through inexperience, they are un-
able to rise to the emergency.
Considering the fact that win-
ning or losing can usually be traced
to a few "swing" or crucial hands
during an evening's play, the great
player is necessarily one who is
also an opportunist. I know of no
single instance where the immen-
tal "what might have been" applies
more aptly than to the science of
Contract Bridge. An excellent case
in point is a hand played recently
in a New York club.

East, Dealer
East and West vulnerable

North:—
S—J 7
H—K 10 4 3
D—A J 8 7 5
C—8 5

West:—
S—10 9 6
H—8 7 5 2
D—4 3
C—6 4 3 2

East:—
S—A 4 3
H—Q J 6
D—Q 10 9
C—A J 7 6

South:—
S—K Q 8 5 2
H—A 9
D—K 6 2
C—K Q 10

(Continued on Page 11.)

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will
be broadcasted to-day from the
Hong Kong Broadcasting Station
Z.B.W. on a wave length of 358
metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1.2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Re-
port.

1.35 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.50 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin,
Rugby Press News, etc.
Recorded Programme.

Concert Waltz—
Rosenkavaller Waltzes (R. Strauss)

Bruno Walter conducting the Ber-
lin Philharmonic Orchestra.

Maidens of Baden (Komak)

Marok Weber and his Orchestra.

Helena—(Offenbach)

Kongreb—(Strauss)

Barnabas von Geoz and his Orch.

Violin Solo—
Spanish Serenade (Heykens)

The Child and his Dancing Doll
(Heykens)

Vocal Gems—
Follow a Star (Elia)

Selection—
Words and Music
Debray Somers Band.

Vocal Gems—
From Erik Charell's "White Horse
Inn"

Selection—
Mantra
Debray Somers Band.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Relay of Concert from Helena May
Institute.

Children's Studio Concert.

5.30 p.m.—European Programme.

5.50 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong
Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from
the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

5.50-6 p.m.—A Relay of the first
part of the Concert arranged by Mrs. R.
Sanger from the Helena May Institute,
by courtesy of the Committee.

6.30 p.m.—Children's Studio Con-
cert.

6.30-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong
Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the
Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin,
London and New York Stock and Com-
modity Quotations.

7.30-7.50 p.m.—Light Opera.

Vocal Gems—
The Mikado
(Gilbert and Sullivan)

Selection—
Glory Love (Lehar)

Vocal Gems—
De Groot and his Orchestra.

7.30-8 p.m.—Band Music.
Poet and Peasant—Overture
(Suppe, arr. Reford)

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards
Humoresque (Dvorak)

The Regimental Band of H.M.
Grenadier Guards.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"FINISHING SCHOOL"—KING'S THEATRE

Although essentially a drama-
tic story of a girl's poignant ro-
mance in an ultra-exclusive girls'
boarding school, "RKO-Radio's"
"Finishing School" is sparkling
with humour.

Ginger Rogers is seen as a
sporty, high-stepping student
whose snappy conversation is a
feature of the film.

As Pony, a girl who knows all
the ropes, she is continually find-
ing new ways to break the school
rules, and her chief aim in life is
to get away for weekend parties
and secret rendezvous with col-
lege boys.

Frances Dee, remembered as
Meg of "Little Women," is seen as
the lonely, sensitive girl, whose
life is all but wrecked as a result
of the neglect and snobbery of
her mother, and the school prin-
cipal.

Bruce Cabot has the role of a
young medical student whose love
for the girl solves her problem.
Others in the cast are Billie
Burke, John Halliday, Beniah
Bondi, Marjorie Lytell, Ann
Cameron, Ross Coughlan and
Adalyn Doyle.

The picture was directed by
Wanda Tuckock and George
Nicholls.

"HI NELLIE"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Although "Hi, Nellie," the War-
ner Brothers film has a familiar
ring, especially to those who have
seen a newspaper film forerunner,
called "Five Star Final," the pro-
duction is real entertainment and
also is faithful to newspaper
traditions and standards, without
being libelous to Gentlemen of the
Press, as was the case in the play
and film of the same name and in
"The Front Page."

"Hi, Nellie," starring the re-
markable Paul Muni, depicts
newspapermen as they are really.
Muni gives a wonderful perfor-
mance as the managing editor of a
metropolitan daily who is reduced
to the status of "Heart Throbs
Editor," then "beats his way back
again to his former job."

Metropolitan newspapermen are
more than mere chroniclers of the
news of the day. And "Hi, Nellie"
depicts the inner workings of a
big newspaper and the activities
of journalists in a truly authentic
manner. There is action aplenty
in every foot of film. The leading
lady, Glenda Farrell, cast as a
hardboiled newspaper woman, is
not so convincing but makes
the most she can, no doubt,
of a not-too-easy role. Ned
Sparks has a minor role as a re-
porter and emerges with flying
colours. If you crave action and
authenticity so far as the news-
paper game is concerned, don't be
foolish enough to miss "Hi,
Nellie." Muni's best bit of acting
in the film is the speak-easy, a
scene in which he tosses off drivers
glasses of liquor.

"CHANGE OF HEART"— MAJESTIC THEATRE

After a period of 18 months,
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
are again paired in Fox Film's
latest release, "Change of Heart,"
a tale of four lonely college
graduates who are brought to-
gether by accident in their search
for a job.

Janet Gaynor is the little
mother to the quartette. She is
eating her heart out with love
for "Chris" (Charles Farrell),
while he has eyes for none but
"Madge" (Ginger Rogers). On
the other hand, "Mack" (James
Dunn) is "that way" about
"Catherine" (Janet Gaynor). There
is quite a faint echo of "Seventh
Heaven" when Chris, turned down
by Madge, lies ill, and is nursed
by the adorable, understanding,
and patient Catherine.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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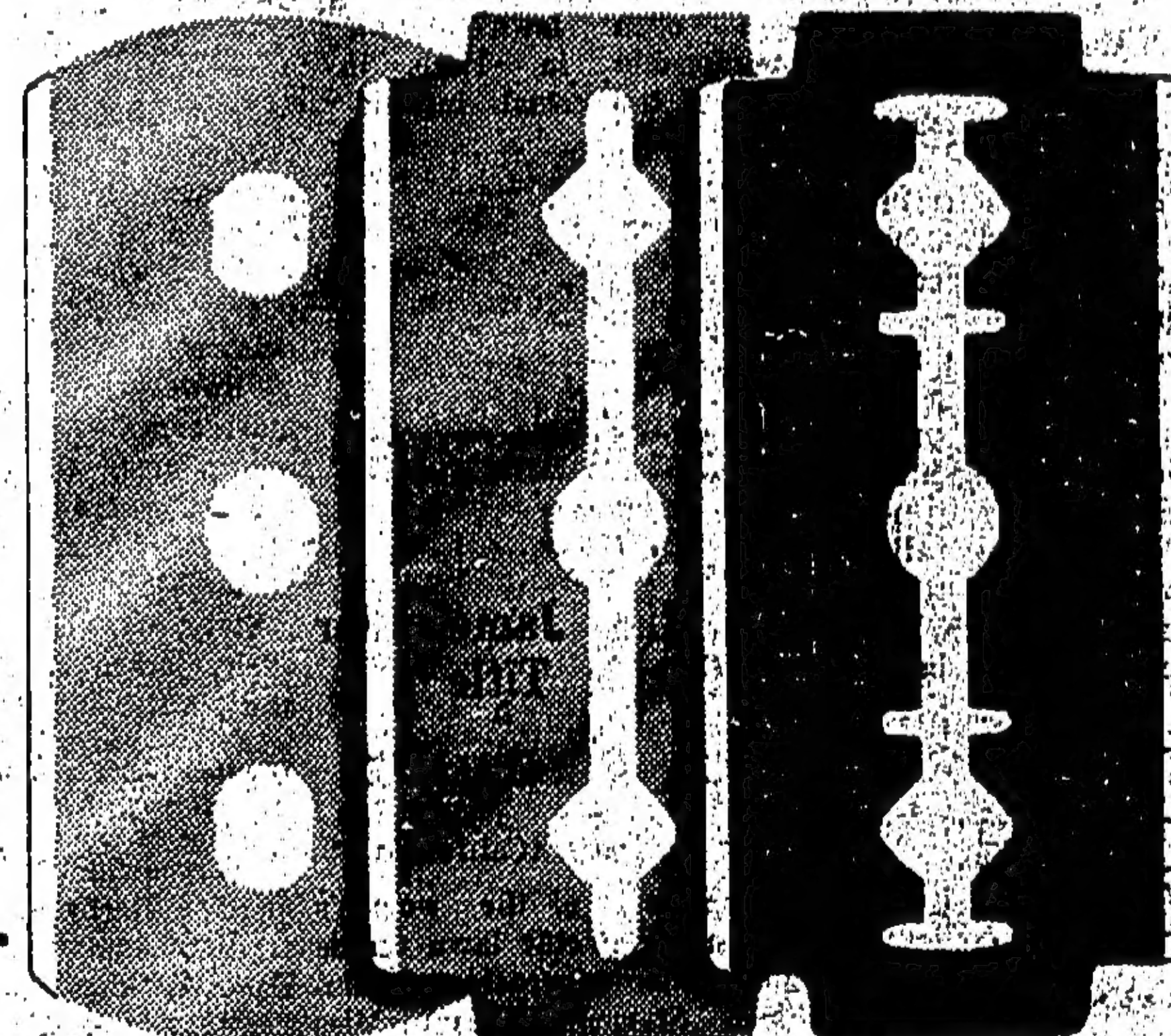
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Sporting Page

ARTILLERY AND LINCOLNS COMBINED FIFTEEN SHOWS PROMISE

TILDEN'S TOUR IN ENGLAND STILL UNMATCHED CHAMPION

SOUTHPORT UNLUCKY

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

THE professional tournament at Southport, of which W. T. Tilden was both the organiser and the "principal turn," was unlucky over its weather. On Saturday rain prevented the decision of the two advertised singles, and only an exhibition doubles match could be offered the holiday public late in the afternoon.

But Southport showed one thing conclusively—that Tilden remains, despite his 41 years, the unmatched champion. His defeat of Don Maskell, the professional champion of Great Britain, with the loss of only five games in three sets, was but one proof of his present calibre.

Another was his capacity for adapting his game intuitively both to the surface of the court and to the character of the opposing attack. Maskell brought against him the smooth, evenly balanced, all-court game vindicated by Perry and Austin; Gledhill, the partner of Vines, offered him the more pugnacious assault exploited by Californians. He beat them both with a convincing margin.

Tilden And Wimbledon

I have often been asked whether Tilden, if he had remained an amateur, would have triumphed at Wimbledon in this year's field. The answer is that he might well have done so if the test had been one of three-set matches only, or if, as in the old days, the champion had enjoyed the prerogative of standing out until the challenge round, playing one match.

Perry had to face the cumulative physical strain of seven consecutive rounds, and here his youth and physical reserves undoubtedly served him. Tilden would obviously have reduced his earlier matches to a minimum by the power of his service and the variety of his attack.

Doubtful Results

But if he had met, say, Austin and Crawford in his two matches before meeting Perry in the final, could he have hoped to survive against all three in turn? That is where the shoe, figuratively speaking, might have pinched.

On the question of Tilden's relative position in the hierarchy of world's players, past and present, I am not alone in giving him the top place. He virtually gained the primacy by resisting all comers for six consecutive years in America—the years in which W. M. Johnston could never beat him.

RACECOURSE TRAGEDY

Disobedience Sequel In India

Poona.

Two horses are dead and two jockeys seriously injured as a result of disobedience. Two Arabian jockeys, Fihda Mohd and Tuffail, had been forbidden to ride at the Poona meeting. But they decided to try out two horses on the course when no one was looking.

They were racing neck and neck when the horses collided and crashed into the rails. The horses were so badly injured that they had to be destroyed immediately.

The jockeys were taken unconscious to hospital.—Reuter.

BAKTER TAKES 6 FOR 18

The Central British School beat the St. Joseph's College by 8 wickets in their friendly cricket fixtures at King's Park yesterday.

St. Joseph's: 88, (Holden 4 for 18, Bakter 6 for 18).

C. B. School: 50 for 6 wickets, R. Frost 30, R. Holden 25, Esmail 5 for 22.

WHITNEY STRAIGHT FAILS IN RECORD ATTEMPT

John Cobb's Mark Stands On Brooklands Track

London, Oct. 13.

Whitney Straight, in his Duesenberg "mystery" car made an attempt on the lap record at Brooklands this afternoon, but failed.

The present lap record, held by John Cobb, is 140.93 miles an hour. Whitney Straight's best lap was at an average speed of 138 miles an hour.

Fourteen women entered for the races to-day—a record for speed events in this country.

FRANCE AND TENNIS "OPEN"

Permission Asked

Paris, Oct. 13.

The French Lawn Tennis Federation are to ask the International Federation for permission to hold an international open lawn tennis championship in Paris in place of the usual international amateur championship.

This meeting would be held annually, and would be open only to members of associations affiliated to the federation.

MISS STAMMERS'S WIN

Beats Miss James For Pacific Title

PLAYERS NEAR COLLAPSE

Berkeley (California).

In the final of the women's singles in the Pacific lawn tennis championships recently, Miss Kathleen Stammers beat Miss Freda James by 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

It was a stubborn battle, and both players were almost in a state of collapse beneath the blazing sun at the end.

Miss James with her artistry, and Miss Stammers with her subtle tactics kept the crowd in a state of great excitement.

Miss James's magnificent backhanders won her the first set, but Miss Stammers set the pace in the second with beautiful drives which puzzled her opponent.

The protracted rallies so exhausted the players that there was a lengthy interval after the second set.

Miss Stammers wrenched her shoulder at the beginning of the third set, but carried on to victory.

Y. INDIANS WITHDRAW FROM SOCCER LEAGUE

Owing to a lack of players the Young Indians Football Club last night decided to withdraw from the Hong Kong Football League.



Last year's finalists in the Colony Mixed Doubles Championship—L. Goldman, Mrs. Lochner (the winners), and Capt. Cannon (runners-up). Entries for this year's event, under the auspices of the Chinese Recreation Club, close to-day.

STEVE DONOGHUE 50

BUT HOPES TO WIN DERBY AGAIN

ACTIVITY KEEPS HIM YOUNG

London, October 13.

STEVE Donoghue, the Peter Pan of jockeys, will be 50 on Monday.

Talking to Steve yesterday one would have thought the little man was ten or twenty years short of the half century. His figure is as lithe, his eye as bright, and his vitality as abounding as that of any apprentice.

"Call me 50 years young," said Steve with a chuckle. "It sounds better that way. Believe me I am as fit as ever I was."

"Look at my day's work. This morning I was riding at Manton. On my way back I dropped off at Winchester and did some more riding there. To-morrow I am at Haydock Park, and on Sunday I shall probably go over to Paris to ride one of the Aga Khan's two-year-olds."

"Activity, that is what keeps me young. Activity, and yet more activity. Rather wear out than rust out, eh?"

RETIRING—WHAT?

"Now that ride in France on Sunday. That interferes with an arrangement I had in mind. I had intended to go up to Warrington, where I was born, to see my old people and have a little birthday celebration with them."

"However, my work, as always, must come first, so I am arranging to bring the old people up to London on Monday. Then we are all going to have a party at the Piccadilly."

Steve stretched himself luxuriously, jerked back his shoulders, and planted his legs wide apart.

"Before you ask me the inevitable question about retiring," he said, "let me tell you that I have no intention of doing so for a long time to come."

"Very definitely I want to ride in another Derby. I have made up my mind about that. Who knows, if fate is kind I may be first past the post at Epsom once more."

DONOGHUE AND SON

"Sir Victor Sassoon suggest to me that I should give up riding and devote my time to training. It was extraordinarily kind of him to do so, but for the present I have decided to stick to riding."

"It is probable that my son Pat will be coming back to England soon to train here, and then—well, you may see Steve riding a horse that Pat has trained! How's that? Fine, eh?"

It is nearly 30 years ago that Steve rode his first winner, a horse called Hanoi, at Hyeres, in France, and he had his first mount in England in 1908.

Steve has won almost every important race under Jockey Club rules, and his unparalleled number of Derby winners—six, including two at Newmarket during the war years—which eclipsed that of Fred Archer, will probably stand for all time.

COME ON, STEVE

Six times he has headed the list of winning jockeys, and once he tied with G. Elliott.

(Continued on Page 5)

LINCOLNS BEAT EAST LANCs FOR LEAGUE POINTS

LATE GOAL DECIDES ISSUE

LOSERS UNLUCKY

(By "ROVER")

After holding the Lincolns for most part of the game and having the better of play in the second half, the East Lancs were unfortunate to concede full points to their opponents, in their postponed First Division League soccer encounter which resulted in a score of 2 goals to 1.

The Lincolns were still without McGuinness, and Higgins led the forwards. Meakin again appearing between the sticks.

The forwards, with the exception of Ridley and Malpass, seemed unable to find their form, and many promising movements were spoiled through their inability to gather passes.

Baldry was a constant offender in this respect. Little was seen of Higgins in the second half, except for an occasional dash.

Ridley, as usual, was good, and repeatedly set the line moving with glorious passes.

English was ever a tryer on the left wing, but pulled his centres too far back. Nevertheless, this youngster is steadily improving, and has only to curb his impetuosity when nearing goal to improve.

The halves maintained their reputation, although there were times when a ground pass would have proved more advantageous than a big kick upfield.

Ash and Edmondson, the backs, were also at fault on many occasions, often sending the ball into touch.

The East Lancs made one change, Griffith appearing on the left wing in place of Tuley.

The forwards were excellent up to a point. They made ground nicely until within shooting distance, when they petered out, and were easily robbed. Elliott was a little on the slow side, and changed his position at least twice during the game, but without much success.

(Continued on Page 5.)

BORDERERS UNLUCKY TO LOSE

W. A. Reed Saves Club By Brilliant Display

LAY SCORES DECIDER

Playing a better game, the Borderers were unlucky to lose to the Club by the only goal in their hockey match at King's Park yesterday.

W. A. Reed, at centre-half for the Club, played a brilliant game, and saved the Club on many occasions.

Isaacs, the Borderers' left back, also played an outstanding game, his first-time clearances being a feature of the encounter.

Lay played a steady game, but was not fast enough for a centre-forward. Half way through the first half, he opened the score with a high shot from an accurate pass by Mackay, on the right wing.

The Borderers retaliated, but the Reed brothers and Rodger kept their charge safe.

In the second half, the Borderers frequently pressed, but were unable to score. The game closed before time owing to poor light.

Club:—Gregory, El. V. Reed and J. T. Tuley, W. A. Reed and S. Somers, J. Pote-Hunt, H. Rothelo, A. T. Lay, Bellamy and N. A. E. Mackay.

Borderers:—Yardley, Mason and Isaacs; Osburn, Tronte and Jones (39); Casey, Spilany, Johnson, Jones (49) and Lt. de Winton.

STRONG CLUB SIDE EXTENDED

HALL SCORES GOOD TRY FOR LOSERS

JONES' SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

(By "REFEREE")

ONE of the best "A" fifteen rugby game witnessed this season was played on the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday when the Club defeated a combined side from the Royal Artillery and the Lincolns by a goal and three tries (14 points), to a goal (5 points), the open play by the backs of both teams being the predominating feature of the encounter.

The Club fielded a fairly strong fifteen, but they had their work cut out in holding the combined side, whose pack, though averaging under 10½ stone, managed to hold the Club eight and even shoved them off the ball on occasion.

Major McIntyre, of the Hong Kong Singapore Brigade, who refereed many of the more important games, was seen at centre three-quarter in support of Metcalf, and, although now a veteran, rendered invaluable aid in defence.

THE OUTSTANDING PLAYER FOR THE COMBINED TEAM WAS UNDOUBTEDLY HALL, THE STAND-OFF HALF, WHOSE CONTINUAL BREAKAWAYS AND BRILLIANT SOLO EFFORTS WERE REWARDED WITH AN EXCELLENT TRY WHEN HE CUT THROUGH THE CLUB DEFENCE TO GROUND BETWEEN THE POSTS.

The Club three-quarter line, which included Robertson, of the first fifteen, and G. B. Jones, a newcomer who impressed on the right wing, was good and the passing was better than it has been for some time.

Griffiths was seen to advantage in several dazzling runs and was responsible to a great extent for the first try which was scored by Jones.

Hutchinson was good at stand-off half; whenever possible he sent his three-quarters away, but Tudor, who made his debut for the Club at scrum-half, did not impress. His passing from behind the scrum was wild and he was slow in getting the ball away. Hutchinson did great work in gathering several of his wild passes to set the backs in motion.

Novice Pack Extend Club. The forwards worked hard and were fully extended by what was almost a novice pack. Bradford, Cummings, Scott were always prominent, while Garrod shone on occasion.

During the game two changes were made in the teams. Pte. Makin, of the Lincolns, had to leave the field owing to a bad gash in the forehead as a result of a head-on collision with Robertson while attempting to gather the ball in mid-air. His place was subsequently filled by Lt. Muspratt Williams, while a reserve back, Gnr. Hopkins, was brought in, Pte. Potter moving to left centre three-quarter.

(Continued on Page 5)

GENE SARAZEN AS RUNNER-UP

New South Wales Player Wins Australian Title

Sydney, Saturday.

Gene Sarazen, the former British and American open golf champion, with an aggregate of 286 for 72 holes, finished as runner-up in the Australian Open Championship at Rose Bay to-day. He was four strokes behind the winner, W. Bolger, a New South Wales professional.

KEPPEL CAUSE MAMAK UPSET

Signals Beat Whitshed At Mongkok

Two Mamak hockey games were played yesterday, the Royal Army Service Corps, conquerors of the Mamak champions, the Police, being forced to share eight goals with H.M.S. Keppel at the Valley, and the Royal Corps of Signals overwhelping H.M.S. Whitshed by 6 goals to 1 at the Police Training School.

Senior was in great form yesterday, scoring all the Service Corps goals.

Farrell (2), Whitehead, Larking, Erridge and Austin scored for the Signals, while the Whitshed's only score came from Smith.

MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE

TO-DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
R. C. of Signals	9	4	2	3	22	18	11
St. Andrews	4	2	1	0	11	7	8
Police	4	2	1	1	7	2	5
R.A.S.C.	3	2	0	2	5	7	4
K.I.T.C.	2	2	0	0	3	4	4
United	2	1	0	2	2	4	4
R. E.	2	1	0	1	0	3	3
University	3	1	1	1	5	4	3
Whitehall	4	0	1	3	4	3	3
Keppel	5	0	4	1	9	1	1
Casey	2	0	2	0	2	0	0
Whitshed	3	0	3	0	1	5	0

MIDDLESEX BEATEN AT RUGBY

County Championship Win For Surrey

CAMBRIDGE SCORE 49 POINTS

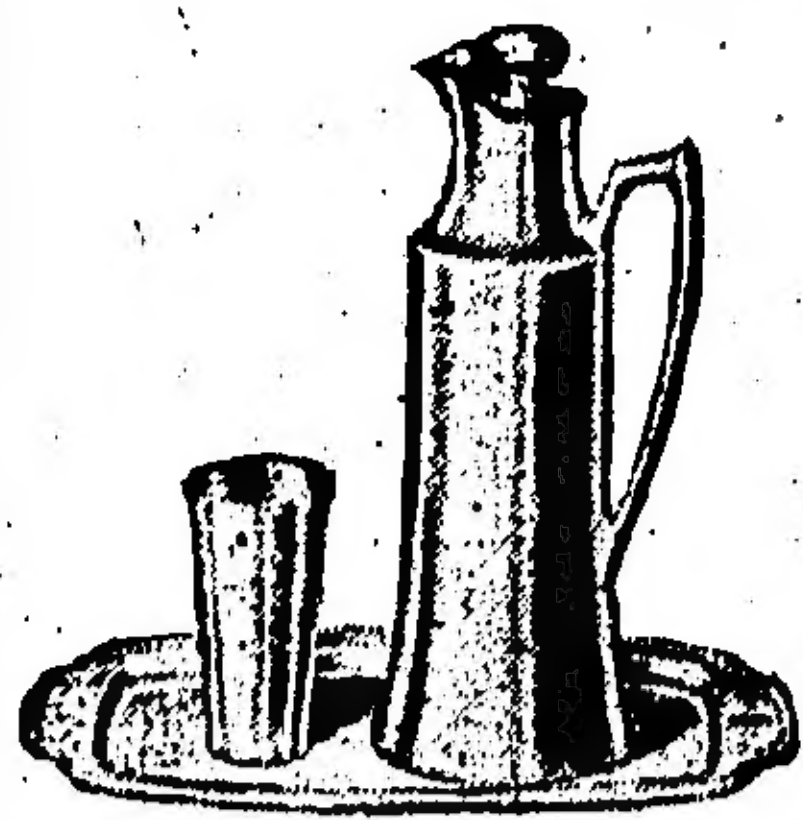
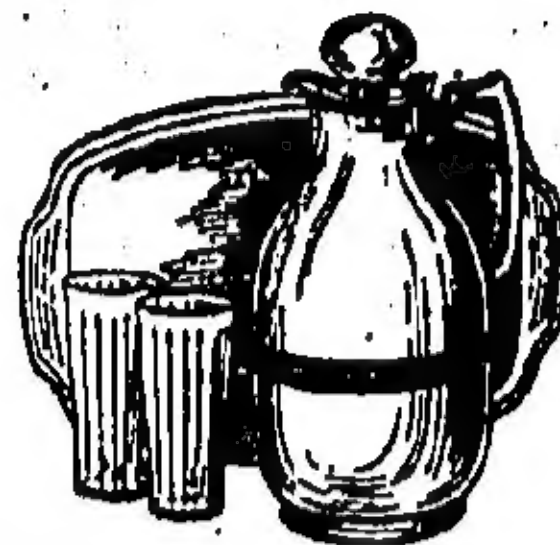
London, To-day. In the County Rugby Championship yesterday Surrey accounted for Middlesex by 18 points to 9 in Middlesex.

The three friendly fixtures resulted in Leicester beating Oxford University by 11 points to nil, the Army accounting for St. Bart's Hospital by 9 points to nil, and Cambridge University beating Guy's Hospital by 49 points to 9.

By a coincidence all yesterday's victorious combinations were playing away from home.—Reuter.

PETERSEN LOOKS A CHAMPION

Jack Petersen conquered his former impetuosity against Gains, and for the first time fought like a potential world-beater.—B. J. Evans.

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**STOKE'S BIG PART IN
LONDON FOOTBALL****Arsenal Players Held
Up By Crowd****Villa's Playing Strength**

(By FRANK M. CARRUTHERS)

London, October 13.
THE Arsenal have done more for football than any other club in the long history of the League.

This striking tribute was paid to Sir Samuel Hill-Wood when Sir Francis Joseph, the Stoke president, entertained the Arsenal officials to lunch. Truly they have been torch-bearers in the development of the game during the past five or six years.

Would Not Stay Away

Rain was splashing heavily against the windows, and outside it was a forbidding prospect. The gate would be spoilt. But when the Arsenal players reached the ground from Buxton, where they had been staying, they had to struggle through the crowds to get to their dressing-room.

Still the rain fell and still the spectators hurried through the turnstiles. The gate was a record after all, the attendance being 45,349, or nearly 2,000 more than at a Cup-tie with Aston Villa twelve years ago. "No other team," it was said, "could have brought the people out on such a day."

I watched the scene with Mr. A. C. J. Sherwin, the chairman, and Mr. H. Booth, the vice-chairman, of Stoke, and they recalled the old days and told an astonishing story.

The New Public

Stoke were original members of the League, and even in their successful days they counted a gate of 6,000 a good one. Receipts for the season then amounted to about £3,000. Now they are ten times more.

The change is undoubtedly due to the widening of interest. Motor-cars and charabancs were parked in the streets round the ground in hundreds. Soon the club will have their own park to accommodate 400 cars and 100 charabancs. To-day Stoke draw their supporters from a radius of 30 miles.

I do not think it is generally appreciated, but the development of motor transport has been the biggest factor in the making of the thousands of converts to the game.

London Profited

There is one page in the history of the Stoke club of the greatest significance. Their disaster in 1908, when they were wound up and had to make a fresh start in the Birmingham League, was the first brick in the building of the London stronghold as we know it to-day.

The dropping out of Stoke was Tottenham Hotspur's opportunity, and they were elected to fill the vacancy in the Second Division. Big football in London really dates from this time, for although Woolwich Arsenal were the pioneers it was not until the Hotspur were launched in the League that the interest of the public was captured.

Griffiths Breaks Through

The Club opened the scoring after a bout of passing among the backs, Griffiths cutting through in a dazzling run to send Jones over in the corner. Robertson converted with a splendid kick.

The Military backs were then seen in several dangerous movements, McIntyre, Muspratt Williams and Metcalf being prominent, but the Club defence withstood the onslaughts.

An excellent pass from Tudor to Hutchison again saw the Club three-quarters on the move. Robertson eventually sending Goldsmann away on a 25 yard run which he completed for the Club's second try. Castleton failed to add the major points.

Just before the interval the Military were nearly over, Hall unaccountably dropping the ball as he was tackled a yard from the line and with Metcalf awaiting the pass.

The second half opened at a very fast pace, the Club forwards being prominent in several dribbles.

Tudor's "Blind Side" Move

The Club's third score followed a solo effort by Tudor, who came round on the "blind side" to score in the corner. The kick again



To-day the Stoke club are in a stronger position than ever before. Their fine ground, still with its quaint old cricket pavilion tucked away in the corner, will hold well over 50,000 people, and a large proportion are under cover. Better still, they have a young team of great promise under the guidance of Bob McGrory, who at his age still plays remarkably. It is his birthday next week and—well he must be the oldest man in first-class football. He is assistant manager to Mr. Tom Mather, under whose control the wonderful revival of the club has taken place.

Villa's Players

Aston Villa deny that they have decided to transfer any players, but I do not think they will deny that they are prepared to consider offers for them. That is the position in a nutshell, and it has created no surprise in official circles. The club have in fact often been criticised for keeping men on the staff too long.

The loss of five goals at Grimsby may suggest that they require all their men. I think it rather points to the need of new ones.

The Little Margin

The result, which confirmed how difficult is the task of visiting teams to Grimsby, was one of several which were startling. Manchester City only averted defeat at home by a last-minute goal, which was due to an accidental slip in Blackburn Rovers' defence, and just as unexpectedly Sunderland conceded a point to Middlesbrough.

These happenings should make one realise how little is the difference between the top clubs and those far below them, and once more the championship is likely to go to the club with most resources.

In this respect the position again seems to favour the Arsenal.

It was very pleasing to see Huddersfield at last get going, and a further jump by Newcastle United would also be noted. Serious as is the loss of so much ground, I think the United will make it up.

Bolton Wanderers struck back in overwhelming style. At the moment they are unquestionably the best team in the Second Division.

There were five goals in six minutes at Bolton and five in 11 minutes at West Bromwich. It was indeed a day of thrills.

JACK PETERSEN AMAZES

It was a great show by Gains, but it was Petersen who amazed me most. His survival of that early hiding was marvellous, so was his retention of speed and power right to the end.—Geoffrey Simpson.

LARRY GAINS SHOWS PLUCK

I believe that any other man would have taken a knock-out in the thirteenth round under such tremendous punishment as I gave Gains.—Jack Petersen.

**China Mail
Sports Diary**

TO-DAY
Hockey—Punjab seconds v. Sikh Association (Marina), 5 p.m.
St. Andrew's v. Radio Indians (Marina), 5.10 p.m.
Meeting—Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies Section (Halea May Institute), 11 a.m.
Athletic—11 a.m.
Racing—Entrée close for Eleventh Extra Race Meeting, noon.
St. Joseph's v. St. Ignace's (St. Ignace's), 2 p.m.

**RANGER'S
SPECIAL
FORECAST****SATURDAY'S HOME
SOCCER CARD****Sunderland And Arsenal
Favoured**

FIRST DIVISION	
A. VILLA (1)	v. Wednesday (0)
Chelsea (8)	v. W. BROM. (2)
DERBY (4)	v. Birmingham (1)
Everton (1)	v. Portsmouth (0)
Grimsby (7)	v. ARSENAL (1)
HUDFIELD (0)	v. Liverpool (2)
Leicester (3)	v. STOKES (1)
PRESTON (2)	v. Blackburn (1)
SUNDERLAND (0)	v. Manchester C. (0)
TOTTENHAM (2)	v. Middlesbrough (0)
WOLVES (2)	v. Leeds (0)
SECOND DIVISION	
Barnsley (1)	v. W. HAM. (1)
BOLTON (3)	v. Fulham (1)
BRADFORD C. (1)	v. Norwich (1)
BURNLEY (1)	v. Notts F. (0)
MANUTY (2)	v. Bury (1)
NOTTS C. (2)	v. Plymouth (0)
OKHAM (1)	v. BRENTFORD (4)
SHEFF. V. (1)	v. Blackpool (0)
SHEFF. W. (4)	v. Newcastle (0)
S'AMPTON (1)	v. Manchester (0)
SWANSEA (1)	v. Hull (1)
THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Accrington (1)	v. WREXHAM (1)
CHESTER (3)	v. Chesterfield (2)
CREWE (4)	v. Rochdale (1)
DARLTON (4)	v. Halifax (2)
Doncaster (3)	v. Barrow (2)
Gateshead (1)	v. TRANMERE (2)
HARTLEPOOL (3)	v. Carlisle (2)
N. Brighton (2)	v. Walsall (0)
Southport (3)	v. Mansfield (3)
STOCKPORT (1)	v. Lincoln (1)
York (0)	v. Rotherham (1)
THIRD DIVISION (South)	
ALDERSHOT (3)	v. Reading (0)
BRIGHTON (6)	v. Bournemouth (0)
Bristol R. (1)	v. Exeter (1)
CARDIFF (1)	v. Northampton (3)
CHARLTON (2)	v. Bristol C. (1)
CRYSTAL P. (1)	v. Millwall (1)
LYTON (2)	v. Watford (1)
QUEEN'S P.R. (0)	v. COVENTRY (1)
SOUTHEND (3)	v. Newport (5)
SWINDON (3)	v. Gillingham (1)
TORQUAY (3)	v. Clapton (1)
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Aberdeen (1)	v. St. Johnstone (1)
Albion (1)	v. RANGERS (1)
Clyde (1)	v. HEARTS (2)
DUNDEE (2)	v. Ayr (1)
Falkirk (2)	v. CELTIC (0)
HAMILTON (1)	v. Queen's Pk. (0)
Hibernian (0)	v. AIRDRIE (2)
KILMARNOCK (3)	v. Queen O'S (0)
PARTICK (1)	v. Dunfermline (1)
St. Mirren (1)	v. MOTHERWELL (3)

(Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last season, and teams in capital letters are favoured to win. All teams mentioned first are playing at home.)

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4.)

Lawton was below his usual standard, and seemed unable to settle down. The right wing proved the better of the two, Horner and O'Donnell combining well in some good movement.

Excellent Backs

The halves were good, and compared very favourably with the Lincolns intermediate line in tackling and ball distribution. Swain and Gorman cleared magnificently, the former being particularly outstanding with first time clearances.

Oxford had more to do than Meakin, but, despite the close attention of Higgins, was safe. The goals scored against him—one was a penalty—being unstopable.

The Lincolns took an early lead when Higgins was brought down in the penalty area, and Baldry gave Oxford no chance from the spot kick.

Exchanges were then fairly even for the remainder of the half.

Shortly after the interval Baldry missed a glorious opportunity to put his side further ahead, missing an open goal.

The East Lancs were now having more of the play, and made several determined raids. Forcing a corner on the left, they equalised through Horner, who headed past Meakin. They should have led very shortly afterwards, but Elliott struck the upright.

Ten minutes from time, Higgins scored the winning goal, heading through from Baldry's centre.

Lincolns—Meakin; Ash and Edmondson; Maughan, Dudley and Robson; Baldry, Malpass, Higgins, Ridley and English.

East Lancs—Oxford; Swain and Gorman; Power, Smith and North; O'Donnell, Horner, Lawton, Elliott and Griffiths.

LEAGUE TABLES TO-DATE

FIRST DIVISION	
South China "A"	5:3:0 0:16 4:10
South China "B"	6:4:0 0:24 8:10
Club	5:2:1 0:14 6:9
Borders	5:1:1 0:11 3:5
Police	5:1:1 0:11 3:5
Lincolns	5:2:1 0:13 5:5
East Lancs	6:1:2 0:11 10:5
Athletic	4:1:1 0:18 11:4
Kowloon	5:1:1 0:11 3:5
Artillery	5:1:1 0:11 3:5
Navy	4:1:1 0:11 3:5
Recreation	5:0:1 0:11 3:5
St. Joseph's	5:0:1 0:11 3:5

FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE**Comprehensive Table Showing Form
Of Clubs At A Glance**

A COMPREHENSIVE guide to the form of all the major English Football Clubs and the premier Scottish League will be found in the appended tables. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won, lost, and drawn, respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters, while away games are denoted by ordinary type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk indicates a promoted team, and the dagger signifies a relegated team.

The following League positional tables give home and away details and include all matches played to date:

First Division	
	HOME AWAY
P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Arsenal (1) dWWIW	13 7 0 0 31 6 14 6 0 2 4 7 10 4 18
Sunderland (8) dLdW	13 7 4 2 11 6 9 9 3 0 3 8 2 9 18
Stoke (12) dWwL	13 6 4 1 11 8 7 9 7 4 3 0 10 11 8 17
Grimsby (7) wWwL	13 6 4 0 2 13 4 10 7 2 3 2 12 11 6 16
Manchester (5) dLW	13 6 4 1 11 6 8 9 7 3 3 1 12 13 7 16
Everton (14) dWwL	13 6 0 0 0 18 6 12 7 0 4 3 7 18 3 15
Wednesday (11) wWwL	13 7 5 0 2 18 7 12 6 1 4 1 5 12 3 15
Derby (4) wLwL	13 7 4 2 1 13 9 9 6 3 3 0 15 14 15
Preston (1) dLdL	13 6 4 1 1 8 3 9 7 1 8 3 10 18 15
Liverpool (18) dWdW	13 7 5 1 1 15 10 11 6 1 4 1 8 18 3 15
Blackburn (8) dWdW	13 7 3 1 3 10 7 9 6 1 2 6 12 4 13
Aston Villa (13) dLW	13 6 4 0 2 16 10 7 1 5 1 8 23 3 13
Portsmouth (10) dLW	13 7 4 1 2 15 5 10 6 1 4 1 6 14 3 13
West Brom. (7) dWdL	13 7 3 1 4 20 13 9 6 1 4 1 9 15 3 13
Leeds (9) dLW	13 6 4 2 2 16 12 10 5 0 3 2 7 18 2 12
Tottenham (3) dLW	13 6 2 2 2 11 9 6 7 2 1 4 1 8 13 5 11
Birmingham (20) dLW	13 6 3 4 0 9 11 6 6 2 4 9 9 16 4 10
Wolves (15) dLW	13 6 4 1 1 18 11 7 7 0 6 1 7 17 1 10
Leicester (17) dLW	13 7 2 3 2 12 9 6 6 1 3 2 8 11 4 10
Middlesbrough (16) dLW	13 6 1 2 3 16 13 7 7 1 4 2 10 14 4 9
Chelsea (19) dLW	13 6 3 3 0 9 8 7 1 6 0 8 20 2 8
Huddersfield (2) dLW	13 5 3 1 1 10 6 7 8 0 8 0 6 27 0 7

Second Division	
	HOME AWAY
P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Bolton (3) wWwL	13 6 5 1 0 22 4 10 7 5 2 0 18 9 10 20
M'eer U. (20) wWwL	13 7 6 0 1 21 6 12 6 3 3 0 10 11 6 18
Brentford (4) dLW	13 7 6 0 1 16 4 10 6 1 3 2 10 12 4 17
Notts F. (17) dLW	13 7 4 3 1 16 11 8 7 2 2 11 11 8 17
Blackpool (15) wWwL	13 7 5 1 1 13 7 11 6 2 3 1 10 12 5 16
West Ham (7) wWwL	13 7 6 1 0 16 8 12 6 2 4 0 9 18 4 16
Fulham (16) wWwL	13 7 5 0 0 22 9 12 6 0 3 3 7 3 15
Bury (12) wWwL	13 7 6 1 0 11 7 12 6 1 4 1 7 13 3 15
Burnley (15) dLW	13 6 4 1 1 18 8 9 7 2 4 1 6 8 5 14
Sheff. U. (1) dLW	13 6 3 2 1 14 8 7 7 2 3 2 11 9 13
Bradford C. (6) wWwL	13 6 4 1 1 13 7 9 7 2 5 0 6 3 7 13
Port Vale (8) dLW	13 7 4 2 1 16 12 9 6 0 3 3 1 6 6 12
Barnsley (1) dLW	13 6 4 0 2 11 3 10 7 1 6 0 10 27 2 12
Newcastle (1) wLW	13 6 3 3 0 12 6 9 7 3 4 0 18 20 6 12
Swansea (19) dLW	13 7 4 1 2 15 8 10 6 0 5 1 4 12 1 11
S'ampton (14) dLW	13 6 2 0 4 8 4 8 7 0 4 3 7 19 3 11
Plymouth (10) dLW	13 6 3 2 1 16 13 7 7 4 2 3 10 13 11
Bradford (3) wLW	13 6 2 2 2 9 11 6 6 1 3 2 6 10 4 10
Oldham (9) wLW	13 6 4 1 1 14 8 9 7 0 6 1 3 23 1 10
Norwich (1) dLW	13 6 3 1 2 11 4 8 7 0 6 1 4 16 1 9
Hull (15) dLW	13 7 3 3 1 10 8 7 6 0 6 0 6 22 0 7
Notts C. (18) dLW	13 6 1 4 1 8 15 3 7 0 4 3 4 12 3 6

Third Division (S.)	
	HOME AWAY
P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Charlton (5) dLW	13 6 5 0 1 16 7 11 7 3 1 2 11 7 18
Coventry (2) wLW	13 6 5 0 2 23 3 12 7 3 2 2 8 15 6 18
Crystal Palace (12) dLW	13 6 5 1 0 17 12 10 7 2 2 3 12 13 7 17
Reading (3) wLW	13 6 5 0 1 19 4 11 7 2 4 1 8 10 5 16
Brighton (10) wLW	13 6 5 0 1 17 11 11 7 1 4 2 8 14 5 16
Millwall (1) dLW	13 7 4 2 1 10 10 8 8 3 3 0 10 13 6 15
Bristol C. (19) wLW	13 7 5 2 0 11 5 10 6 1 3 2 4 11 4 14
Cardiff (22) dLW	13 6 5 1 1 13 10 11 6 1 4 1 7 19 3 14
Newport (18) dLW	13 7 4 1 2 15 8 10 6 2 4 0 7 18 4 14
N'ampton (13) wLW	13 6 5 1 0 15 8 10 7 2 5 0 5 18 4 14
Swindon (8) dLW	13 7 4 1 2 19 8 10 6 1 4 1 8 13 3 13
Queen's P.R. (4) dLW	13 6 3 1 4 9 6 8 7 2 4 1 7 13 5 13
Luton (6) wLW	13 6 2 1 2 10 8 8 7 0 4 2 6 12 4 12
Aldershot (14) dLW	13 7 4 1 2 16 14 10 6 1 4 2 4 16 2 11
Reading (3) wLW	13 7 4 2 1 15 9 8 7 0 3 1 3 2 10 11
Clapton (11) wLW	13 6 2 0 0 17 3 9 7 0 1 8 13 3 11
Bristol R. (7) wLW	13 6 4 2 1 11 5 10 7 0 5 1 5 15 1 11
Torquay (20) dLW	13 7 4 3 2 11 8 8 6 0 4 2 6 11 2 10
Watford (15) dLW	13 7 2 4 2 11 8 8 6 0 4 2 6 11 2 10
Exeter (9) dLW	13 7 2 4 2 11 8 8 6 0 4 2 6 11 2 10
Gillingham (17) dLW	13 7 3 2 1 9 9 8 7 2 5 0 7 17 4 9
Bournemouth (21) dLW	13 6 3 0 13 12 8 8 0 6 2 5 20 2 8
Southend (16) dLW	13 6 3 3 1 10 10 5 6 1 4 1 5 14 3 8

Third Division (N.)	
	HOME AWAY
P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Tranmere (7) dLW	13 7 7 0 0 18 4 14 6 2 1 8 9 6 21
Halifax (9) wLW	13 6 7 0 1 20 9 15 6 2 2 2 8 15 6 19
Stockport (16) wLW	13 6 5 1 1 19 8 11 6 2 1 8 15 6 19
Darlington (16) dLW	13 6 4 0 2 14 8 10 6 2 4 0 10 18 8 18
Chesham (10) dLW	13 6 5 1 0 23 7 10 7 3 3 1 9 8 7 17
Doncaster (5) dLW	13 6 4 0 2 14 8 10 6 2 1 4 6 8 16
Wrexham (8) dLW	13 7 4 1 2 15 8 10 6 2 3 2 9 16 16
Lincoln (1) wLW	13 7 5 2 0 21 7 10 6 2 3 1 8 11 5 15
Barrow (8) dLW	13 6 4 1 1 12 8 9 7 1 3 8 5 9 14
Mansfield (1) wLW	13 6 4 5 1 15 8 10 6 1 5 2 6 15 4 14
Gateshead (19) dLW	13 7 4 1 2 14 7 10 6 1 4 1 9 19 3 13
Chesterfield (2) dLW	13 6 4 1 1 14 5 9 7 1 5 1 6 11 3 12
Crewe (14) dLW	13 7 4 2 1 17 14 9 6 1 4 1 11 21 3 12
Rotherham (21) wLW	13 7 3 1 3 16 9 8 6 1 5 0 8

QUEST TO SATISFY BRITISH PUBLIC'S DEMANDS IN AIR TRAVEL

PASSENGER COMFORT FIRST CONSIDERATION

WHERE BRITAIN'S POLICY DIFFERS FROM OTHERS

EMPIRE ROUTE BOGEY

(By AMY MOLLISON)

LONDON. WHY IS THE LONDON-PARIS AIR ROUTE SO POPULAR THAT ALMOST EVERY DAY WOULD BE PASSENGERS ARE TURNED DOWN, EVEN THOUGH AEROPLANES RUN MORE FREQUENTLY THAN ONE AN HOUR?

This is of interest, because it contains the answer to the question of what is the main attraction air travel has to offer the public.

Once we find the answer the rest should be easy, because airline operators will proceed to give the public what they want, and therefore all air-lines should become popular and paying propositions.

There are three main airlines operating between London and Paris. They are Imperial Airways and Hillman Airways running from England, and Air France from Le Bourget.

Imperial Airways have six services daily, Hillmans three, and Air France five, thus making 14 return trips within the daylight hours.

Imperial Airways in their enormous Scylla type can carry 40 people; Air France take 16, and Hillmans use twin-engined Dragons carrying six. Roughly this means that if all machines were carrying full loads, nearly 700 people would be carried by air every day between London and Paris.

Now As Safe As Other Transport

All kinds of weather are taken in their stride. A high degree of safety and punctuality have been gained, and air travel now ranks as an equal of other means of transport, as is evidenced by the fact that the insurance rates are exactly the same.

The foremost reason for travelling by air is to save time. On the London-Paris route there is a valuable saving of time over the train-boat-train method, which takes at least five hours as compared with two by air.

Not only is time saved, but also a great deal of inconvenience and discomfort. The procedure for air travel is so simple that once tried it becomes a habit.

One merely takes a taxicab to Victoria Station if travelling by Imperial, to King's Cross if by Hillmans, and the rest is all done for you.

A comfortable omnibus takes you to the airport, where you do not have to trouble about your luggage, and where the Customs formalities are the smoothest and quickest in the world.

No passport is needed for a week-end visit. A loud speaker announces the departure of the aeroplane so that you do not even need to keep any check on the time or worry whether you will miss your connection.

The two hours in the air are spent in comfort, and even if you do feel ill (which happens much more rarely in the air than in a boat) you will find that air-sickness is much less unpleasant than sea-sickness, and is over much more quickly.

Other major oil companies are expected to follow.

Wall Street is moderately steady and trading is active, with minor fractional movements either way.

Some slight extension of the recent upward trend seems to be anticipated.

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report
In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondent for Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company New York state:

"Stocks: We think that the market has considerably a better than even chance of going higher and we favour particularly industrial issues for trading on the long side."

"Wheat: An increase in demand and light offerings advanced prices. The market was also influenced by the strength of Winnipeg and Liverpool cables. Excess moisture and rust is reported in the Argentine."

"Cotton: The rally to-day was attributed mostly to covering and speculative buying."

"Rubber: A good rise, simultaneously with all markets, was witnessed to-day due to buying by Commission Houses. Traders were buying, but dealers were inactive."

—Reuter.



This layout shows the American pilots and planes who participated in the \$75,000 MacRobertson air derby from England to Melbourne, Australia. Col. Roscoe Turner, noted speed flyer, who took third place in the speed event, flew a new Boeing plane with Reeder Nichols, radio operator, and Clyde Pangborn, well-known long-distance pilot, as members of the crew. Other American entrants included Col. James Fitzmaurice, who withdrew on the eve of the start with a low-winged Bellanca monoplane, and Miss Jacqueline Cochran.

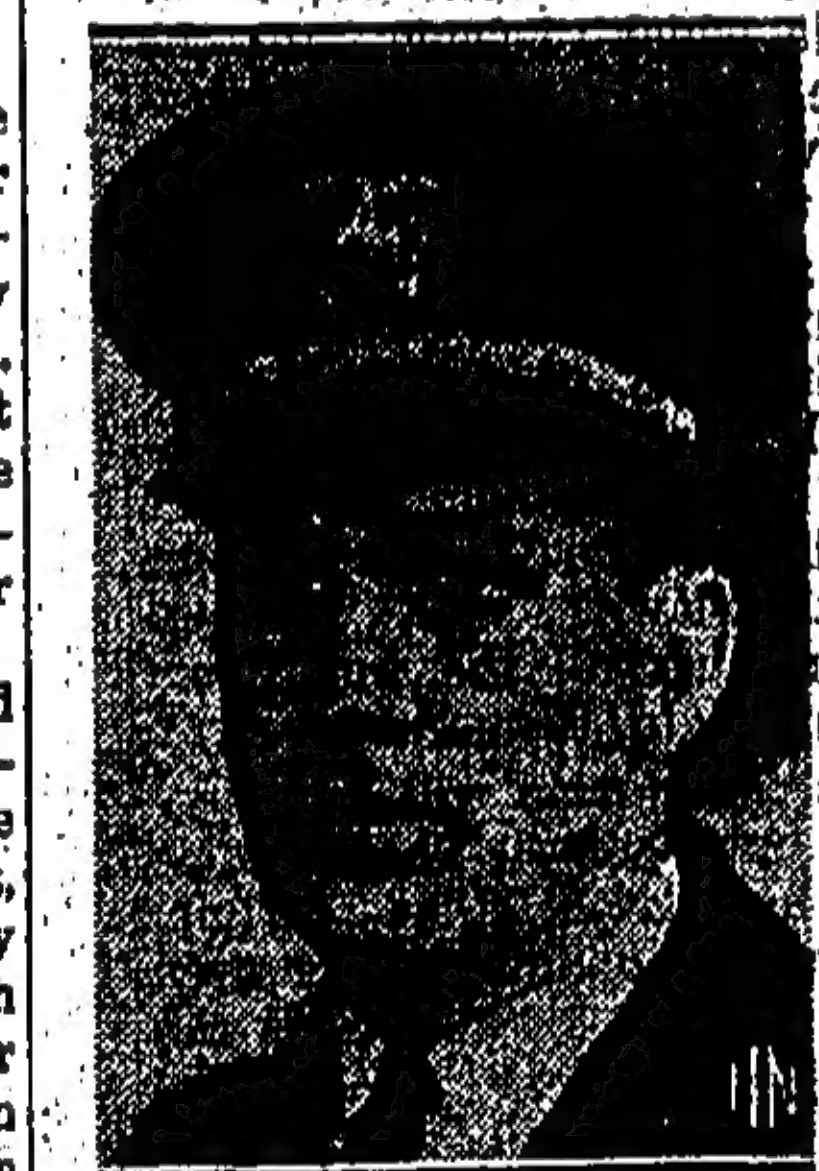
EVOLUTION OF THE AIR-LINER

THREE NEW JUNKERS PLANES FOR SOUTH AFRICA

To Be Used On Johannesburg And Durban Route

Three new Junkers planes of the J.U. 2 type took off from Dessau recently for Johannesburg, piloted by the South African airman, Captain Fray, and the German fliers, Neuenhofen and Poite, the route being Athens-Cairo-Khartoum-Salisbury-Johannesburg.

The planes will be used in the civil aviation service between Johannesburg and Durban-East London.



Lieut. Chan H. Kendall. One of the two American entries in the Gordon Bennett balloon race from Warsaw, Poland, was piloted by Lieut. Kendall, U.S.N. Eighteen balloons competed in the classic.

distances necessitating landing grounds near the centres of population if time is to be saved, or the climatic and topographical difficulties on our Empire routes, we have other obstacles.

There is, for example, high petrol tax, making it essential to use low-power engines to keep down operating costs. Again, there is an unnecessarily high compulsory safety factor which reduces the payload and increases the cost of construction.

An Industry Worth Helping

As soon as the Government realises that air travel has now become an integral part of Empire development and that it is essential for our continued progress and prosperity, it must decide to help our airlines in their fight against some of the most overwhelming odds.

Not least of the tasks is complete equipment of all our air routes with wireless apparatus, night flying facilities, emergency landing grounds, and for plotting lights. In the same way as the roads are the responsibility of the Government, so also should our aerial roads be established and maintained by it.

TWELVE YEAR'S PROGRESS IN PLANE DESIGN

FROM THE DE HAVILLAND 18 TO THE "DIANA"

BRITISH progress in the design and construction of passenger air-liners is illustrated, strikingly, by a comparison which is now possible between the latest craft of the "Diana" type and a machine such as the D.H. 18, one of the first aircraft to be built for regular air transport on the routes between London and the continent.

Machines of the "Diana" type are to be used by Qantas Empire Airways, an associate company of Imperial Airways, on the new Malaya-Australia extension of the eastern Empire route, which is to be inaugurated in December.

The D.H. 18, which was put into service between London and Paris in 1922, was driven by a single 450 h.p. engine, and carried a paying load of 1,100 lbs. at a maximum speed of 115 miles-an-hour, and at a cruising speed of 95 miles-an-hour.

In contrast to this, the modern "Diana" type of machine, which is driven by four engines developing a total of 800 h.p., carries a payload of 3,147 lbs. at a maximum speed of 170 miles-an-hour, and a cruising speed of 145 miles-an-hour.

Increased Efficiency
Actually the increased reliability of the four engines in the "Diana" machines—any two of them maintaining the machine in flight when carrying a full load—together with the increase in cruising speed of 50 miles-an-hour, have been accompanied by an improved commercial performance, which is represented by the fact that, whereas the D.H. 18 was 2.4 lbs. at the "Diana" machines is 3.9 lbs.

Constructional progress, in the twelve years from 1922 to 1934, is demonstrated by the fact that, whereas the D.H. 18, built to carry 6 passengers and a crew of two, weighed 7,200 lbs., a machine of the "Diana" class, designed to carry 10 passengers and a crew of two, does not weigh more than 6,851 lbs., even when incorporating all the factors of structural security which are an essential feature of British air design. This means that the factor of weight per horse-power has been reduced from 16 lbs. to 7.9 lbs.

It is especially noteworthy, also, that these improvements in commercial performance have been accompanied by a remarkable all-round increase in the comfort of passengers, as is evidenced by modern luxury air saloons with their sumptuous fittings, full catering service, and noise reduction, even when flying at high speeds.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS DIVIDEND

A 6 per cent. dividend on ordinary shares was declared on October 24 by the Imperial Airways for the year ended March 31, 1934. The net profit for this period amounted to £191,358 for the year.

BRITISH FLEET PILOT CRASHES TO DEATH IN SEA

Plane Returning To H.M.S. Courageous

SCOTTISH COAST TRAGEDY

Edinburgh.

An R.A.F. officer was drowned and an N.C.O. severely injured when a Fleet Air Arm aeroplane was damaged in landing on the deck of the aircraft-carrier Courageous near here recently and plunged into the sea.

The dead officer was: Flying-Officer Leonard Nicholas Elsner, of No. 810 Fleet Torpedo-Bomber Squadron, pilot of the machine, whose home was at Newbiggin, near Richmond, Yorkshire.

The injured N.C.O. is Sergeant Harry Brett Bexley, Flying-Officer Elsner's passenger, whose home is at Gillingham, Kent.

The accident occurred at the mouth of the Firth of Forth, when the Courageous was returning to the Forth after exercises at Invergordon.

The machine, a Baffin, containing Flying Officer Elsner and Sgt. Bexley, was one of a number which were rejoining the aircraft-carrier from Leuchars.

Warship's Rescue Dash

Flying Officer Elsner, it is understood, found that he could not make a proper landing on the Courageous's deck at his first attempt, and "revved" up his machine to take off to try again.

As he did so a heavy gust of wind caught the plane, swung it against the ship's superstructure on the starboard side of the deck, and damaged part of her underwing.

Before the machine could be stopped it had left the landing deck and plunged into the sea. H.M.S. Sturdy, a destroyer accompanying the Courageous, immediately went to the rescue. Sgt. Bexley, who floated to the surface, was saved, but there was no sign of Flying Officer Elsner.

Strenuous efforts were made by the crew of the Courageous to recover the machine in the hope of saving the officer, but the heavy seas rendered the work extremely difficult, and eventually both officer and machine were given up as lost.

Sgt. Bexley was taken to the Dunfermline Hospital in a serious condition.

NEW FOOL-PROOF PLANE

Frenchman's Amazing Invention

FOURTEENTH ATTEMPT

An aeroplane which cannot be made to spin or stall is described in "Flight" (the official organ of the Royal Aero Club). Known as the "Pou-du-Ciel," the new machine is the invention of a Frenchman, Monsieur Henri Mignet, and is actually the fourteenth aeroplane which he has designed and built in an endeavour to evolve a really "fool-proof" aeroplane.

The main feature of the "Pou-du-Ciel" is that it has no elevator. Its two wings are arranged one ahead of and slightly above the other, and the machine is steered up and down by tilting the front wing. The rudder is connected up to the same control, and the feet are not used at all.

There are no ailerons, the machine automatically "banking" to exactly the right degree when the rudder is applied. This, it is thought, will effectively prevent an inexperienced pilot from making serious mistakes. The new machine has a small 20 h.p. two-stroke engine, and could be marketed very cheaply.

5th. MINIATURE AEROPLANE

A unique model aeroplane has been constructed by Mr. A. E. Brooks, secretary of the Leicester Model Aero Club. Petrol-driven, it weighs only 5 lb. has a wing-span of six feet, and will take off and fly under its own power. The machine is started by swinging the propeller.

NEW FRENCH AIR LINE LINK

Hanoi-Bangkok Service In January

TRI-MOTORED PLANE

The Compagnie Air France announce that the Hanoi Air Service will be opened between Hanoi and Bangkok as from January 1 next year.

In order not to disorganise their present services, the company will maintain the actual Damas-Saigon service, with Saigon as the regular terminus.

The Bangkok-Hanoi journey will therefore be a branch service undertaken by a tri-motored plane of the same type as that used for the Damas-Saigon journey, and will be run in conjunction with this latter line.

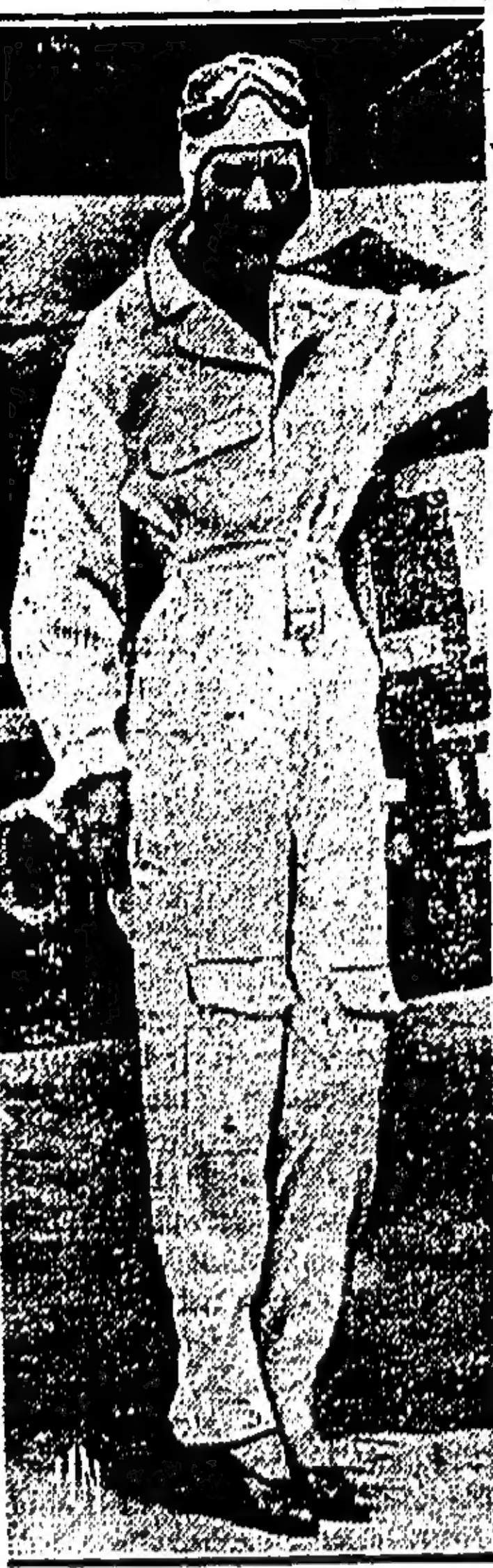
The time table and all further information will be published later.

AVOIDING AIR ACCIDENTS ON SOUTH CHINA ROUTE

The observatory at the Hangchow Bay, which had been constructed by the China National Aviation Corporation for the purpose of studying the weather conditions in the Chekiang coast in order to avoid further air accidents in future, has been completed.

CATHCART-JONES ONCE ON CHINA STATION

Lt. Cathcart-Jones, who took fourth place in the England-Melbourne air race, began his flying career on the Naval side in 1924. He saw much service in aircraft carriers and was stationed in China and Palestine.



Miss Jacqueline Cochran

who, with her co-pilot, Mr. Wesley Smith, was the first competitor to withdraw from the England-Melbourne air race. She reached Budapest only after great difficulty with Mr. Clyde E. Pangborn's Granville monoplane.

UPWARD TREND EXPECTED

(Continued from Page 6)

"Rubber:—The re-establishment of long-lines was in evidence. Offerings were moderate. Total sales:—334 lots.

"Flashes:—Much of the buying in commodities appears to be due to a decided increase in inflation talk.

The following dividends have been announced: Chrysler Motors 25 cents per share to be paid on December 31st, as of stocks on December 1st. General Motors 25 cents per share to be paid on December 12th as of stocks on November 15th. The Standard Oil Company of California 25 cents per share to be paid on December 16th as of stocks on November 15th. The Consolidated Gas 50 cents per share, to be paid on December 15th as of stocks on November 9."—Reuter.

Market Factor
The following telegram was received by Messrs. S. E. Levy from Reuter:

Favourable factors prior to the opening of the markets: (1) The belief prevails that technical conditions will invite an extension of the recent rally. (2) The upward trend in steel activity is bolstering sentiment. (3) The outlook in the building industry is regarded as bright on developments in connexion with the Administration's housing programme.

An unfavourable factor was: Outside interest remains at a low ebb.

Night Telegrams
The following telegram was received by Messrs. S. E. Levy & Co. from Reuter:

The Socony-Vacuum Company has declared a regular dividend of 15 cents per share and the Eastman Kodak Company \$1.00 per share.

Production of nickel in Canada during August totalled 14,272,000 lbs. as compared with 10,217,000 lbs. in August last year.

The Republic Steel Corp. reports a net loss of \$2,999,000 for the third-quarter, compared with a net profit of \$148,000 during the corresponding quarter of last year.

Three shipments of Gold from France, totalling more than \$18,000,000, have been announced.

The major marketers at Houston have reduced gasoline prices by 2 cents per gallon, but conditions are regarded as temporary.

Crude oil prices in Pennsylvania have been reduced by 25 cents per barrel.

The Socony-Vacuum Company has advanced gasoline prices throughout its territory, to approximately the level prevailing before the recent price cuts.



WHITBREAD'S PALE ALE

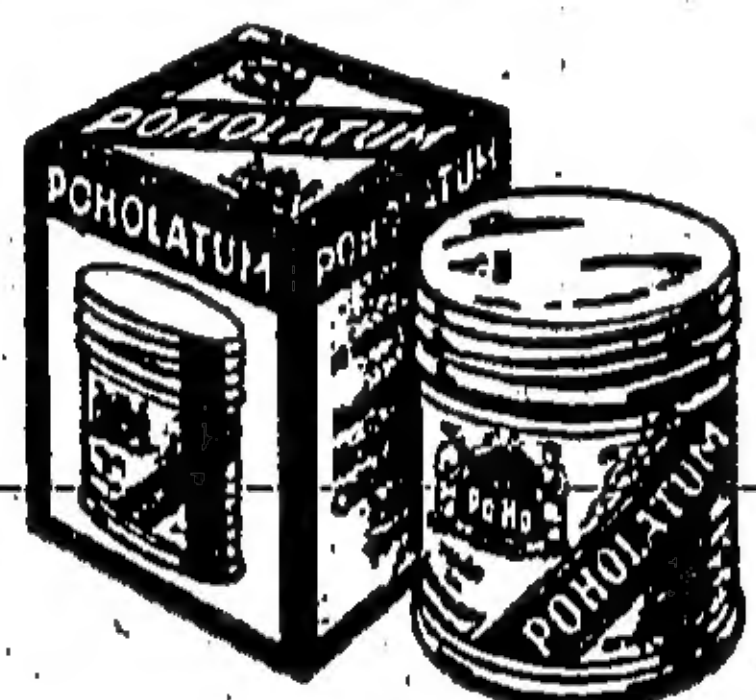
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Wine & Spirit Merchants. Established 1841.

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the unrivalled household remedy for all
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Rheumatism, asthma, sciatica,
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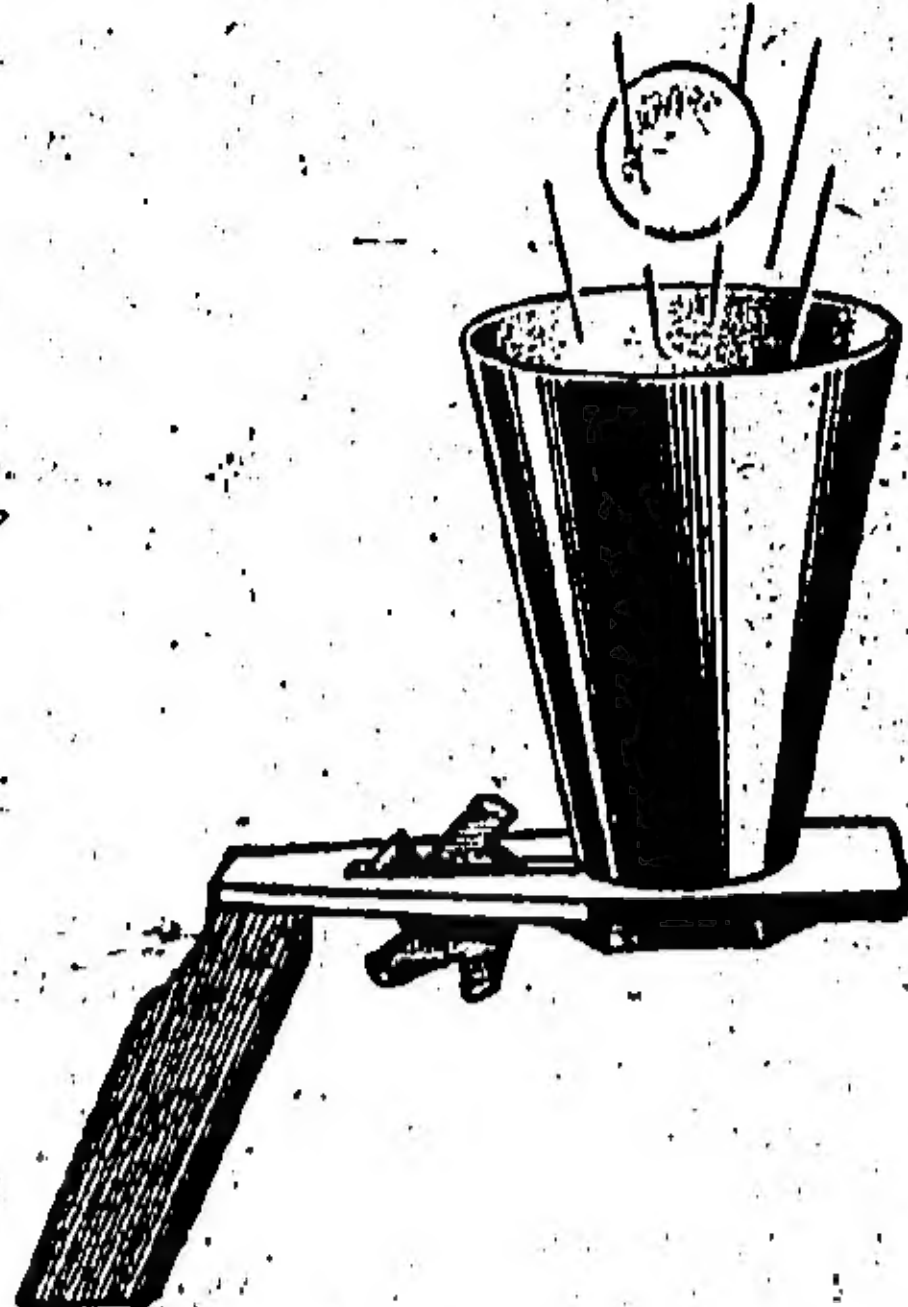


AN EXCELLENT DRINK AFTER SPORT

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KLICKUP

Here is a great idea!



As illustrated. Held
in the hand like a
pistol. By pulling
the trigger the ball
is repeatedly pro-
jected from the
Cone and must be
caught again.

Klickup is an immensely fascinating game which can
be played indoors as well out in a variety of in-
triguing ways by one or a number of players.

NOTE THE PRICE 75 cents each

Whiteaways
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, Nov. 8, 1934.

Manchukuo's Trade Potentialities

The work of the special mission of the Federation of British Industries now on the spot studying the possibilities of trade development in the Far East may well be of the highest importance. Manchukuo is the main objective, but the mission are also to make contact with representative industrial organisations in Japan. At present Manchukuo is in a primitive stage and has been of no great value to the Japanese or any other nation as a market for manufactured goods. It has, however, enormous potentialities. Its vast area of 460,000 square miles is as yet but little developed, but is fertile and rich in minerals. Since Japan established peace and order, Chinese settlers have been flocking in to reclaim and exploit the soil. There is now a population of 34,000,000, making a total purchasing power which is already worth the attention of our industries and which is certain to expand rapidly as the resources of the country are developed.

It will be observed that the mission of the Federation of British Industries includes, besides two delegates of the Federation itself, a representative of finance and a representative of a capital goods industry, iron and steel. Much of British prosperity in the past has been the fruit of financing the necessary services in new countries and supplying them with capital goods. There seems to be no reason why Britain should not perform some of these functions in Manchukuo to the advantage of Japan as well as herself. The swift and efficient development of the country is a common interest. If an agreement could be reached allotting functions and trade in Manchukuo it might be gradually extended into something of larger scope. As Sir Harry McGowan has argued forcibly, British industrialists and Japanese industrialists should come to an understanding over as wide a field as possible, and it is satisfactory to know that Japanese leaders of industry are preparing to meet the mission in a helpful spirit. It should be

clear that in the long run there must be settlement by good will of the acute problems of competition which are retarding the recovery of world trade.

The Royal Wedding Day

November 29 will be a great day for London. A Royal wedding always gives the citizens of London the welcome chance of demonstrating their affectionate loyalty to the Royal House, but this wedding has elements of romance which lend it a special appeal. There was something very charming about the Prince's journey across half Europe to meet once more the Princess to whom his heart was already drawing him. The sort of episode which belongs to the Princes and Princesses of fairy-tales was for once a sober fact. Thus the news of the engagement gave the public a sense of pleasure which was enhanced by the simplicity of the Princess's arrival in England. No protocols, no ceremonial; just a visit of a bride-to-be to her future parents-in-law, with cheers greeting her all the way from Folkestone to Balmoral.

Princess Marina will be happy in her new home. The welcome given her makes that certain. But we may doubt whether even the Royal couple themselves can yet appreciate how deeply the nation wishes them well. The King and Queen and their children have such a strong sense of public duty, and have laboured so earnestly these last few difficult years to ease the lot of sufferers from unemployment, that the nation owes them a debt of gratitude almost impossible to pay. But the feelings of their subjects can express themselves in delight in their private happiness and the wedding day will show the warmth and affection of the people.

COOLIE FOUND WITH KETTLE

Plea Of Kind Act

A fine of \$10, in default two weeks in gaol, was imposed on Cheung Fat, a coolie who was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfayden at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the unlawful possession of a brass kettle in Des Voeux Road, Central.

Defendant stated that he bought the kettle for 10 cents from a small boy who was in need of money to purchase a ticket to Canton.

HOPELESSLY DRUNK

An unknown Chinese was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday in a hopelessly intoxicated condition. He was found in Amoy Street.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

POLICEMEN IN PARIS

A party of students from the Metropolitan Police College have just returned to London from a holiday on the Continent.

They visited the Police Laboratory in Paris and the famous Lyons Laboratory of Dr. Locard, the nearest approach to Sherlock Holmes in real life.

There they were shown such wonders as the technique by which the analysis of dust in suspects' pockets and trouser-ends has led to the conviction of more than one murderer.

100 TO 1

Mr. Raymond McGrath, the young architect who designed and decorated the vaudeville studio and the restaurant at Broadcasting House, has written a book, 85,000 words long, entirely in Basic English.

That means that he has used only 850 words.

Mr. McGrath states that he wrote the book—"Twentieth Century Houses"—in Basic English because its appeal is international, containing as it does examples of domestic architecture from half the countries of Europe.

In the book there are camera pictures and plans in connection with examples of the work of architects from all parts of the earth. The examples are listed under separate countries, their position in this order being dependent on the time of building.

Your Daily Smile!

Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing says that college men make good prisoners. There is another clinching argument for higher education.

Hoity: Have you heard the joke about the guide who showed the tourists two skulls of Tutankhamen, one when he was a boy and the other when he was a man?

Toity, No; tell me.
Patient: The dear lady stood on the cliff watching the revolving beacon on the lighthouse. "How very patient those sailors are," she exclaimed. "The wind has blown out that light a dozen times at least, and they still keep on lighting it again."

Be Fair!
"I am going to publish a volume of my poems and do it under the name of John Smith."
"Well, that wouldn't be quite fair."
"Why not?"
"Just think of the thousands of innocent men who will be suspected."

NOVEL FAIR AT ST. ANDREW'S

"Alice In Wonderland"
Fete On Saturday

FUND FEATURES FUNCTION

The "Alice In Wonderland Fete" which will be opened on Saturday afternoon, under the distinguished patronage of H.E. Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., should prove one of the most popular of the Colony's entertainments.

The entire ground of the St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, will be utilised for the function, and for the past few weeks elaborate preparations have been underway.

At 2.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, "Alice" will perform the opening ceremony, and the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindell will preside.

Fun-galore will feature the function. For the children and those who seek amusement there is the Rabbit Warren, the Aerial Runway, Coconut Shies, Darts and Hoops, Goldfish Bowls, the Skee Board, Lawn Bowls, Bagatelle, Garden Golf, Weight-guessing, the Oyster Bed, the Mock Turtle, the Museum and numerous other attractions. For the grown-ups there will be a whist drive and dancing, and tea at the Mad Hatter's Tea Garden. Stalls and booths displaying goods of every description will be offered for sale at prices that fit every purse.

On the stage, sketches from the play, "Alice In Wonderland," will be rendered by talented young players. Admission to the fete will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

IS A BRIDGE STORM BREWING?

CONTRACT LOSING ITS POPULARITY

LOOKED ON AS "BUSINESS"

(By Lt.-Col. H. M. Beasley)

London. PEOPLE are saying that soon there is going to be a new bridge controversy.

Why? Because, apparently, various exponents of the game have put forward the opinion that Contract is fast losing its popularity, since it is now mainly looked on as a business rather than as a game.

These experts assert that Contract Bridge is no longer a pleasant pastime but a fierce battle giving rise to heated discussion and even acrimony, the reason for all of which is, according to them, the modern system of "conventional or code bidding."

As a matter of fact, the game of Contract Bridge has never been so popular as it is to-day. It is played all over the world.

I have been a good deal abroad lately and have visited many different countries, but rarely did I see any other card game but Contract played or discussed and the numerous bidding systems which have been evolved during the past few years were invariably used.

Since I came back I have taken the trouble to consult many of those who are directly and indirectly connected with the Contract game, and I have asked them frankly whether it is their experience that its popularity is on the wane. I have put the question to book-sellers, publishers, and those who supply the numerous accessories to the card-playing public; their replies all go to prove that the exact contrary is the case.

Tournament Appeal

The largely increasing number of entrants for the various tournaments organised in different parts of the country are corroborative evidence of this. The reason, I suggest, is that the modern scientific system of bidding and playing has proved to be of such absorbing interest among Bridge players of all nationalities that Contract has now earned for itself the title "the king of all card games."

Contract Bridge has emerged from its former purely family status to occupy a position of international importance.

When some few years ago Contract Bridge came to displace the old game of Auction Bridge there were those diehards who decried its advent. Some said it would never survive; the fact remains that Contract Bridge is played regularly all over the world, whereas Auction Bridge is confined to a few clubs, to the more remote suburbs, and to the family circle.

The threat of this new Contract Bridge controversy is held over our heads by critics who look to the palmy days of Auction Bridge. They are bold enough to say that Contract can never again come into its own, unless what they are pleased to call "code bidding" is finally obliterated.

If by "code bidding" is meant the ability to indicate a particular

card, by a particular bid, I might be inclined to agree; but this form of code bidding is rarely, if ever, employed. If, on the other hand, by "code bidding" is meant a scientific system of bidding, then these critics would do well to be guided by the laws of progress.

Partnership Essential

The modern rules which apply to other sports where team work is essential, apply cogently to Contract, for if ever a game was essentially one of partnership it is this, in which individualism must play second atting to co-operation.

How can this co-operation possibly be produced without the introduction of some basic principles on which partners can act?

By the simple process of elaboration from these basic principles numerous so-called systems have been produced; hence the confusion to which certain sections of Contract players very naturally take exception. A multiplication of systems naturally leads to discussion among players.

However, so far as I know, the complications of modern Contract Bridge have given rise to no more acrimony than has always existed in the game. Bad manners, if they exist at all, do not result from the game itself, but from the persons playing it, and if a person is naturally bad-mannered, the simplicity of any given game will not make him any better-mannered, for rules do not make manners.

Dissension Refuted

Before the advent of code bidding, there were only two ways of becoming a good Contract player—either by the happy possession of a natural card sense or by years of experience, so that in those days Bridge players were roughly divided into two camps, the good and the bad.

By the simple expedient of reading or being taught by some competent player, one can learn in three months what in the past it would have taken years of expensive experience to acquire.

From this it will be seen that the two camps of good and bad players have come much closer together; hence, it is obvious that the popularity of Contract has been immeasurably increased and an inexperienced player has now sufficient confidence and knowledge to oppose the experienced player, and the younger generation of Contract Bridge players is ousting the older hands.

The plain facts of the case are these: There will always be certain players who find themselves unable to keep up with the modern intricacies of any game.

But no one can hope to impede progress, and as long as the progress which we are witnessing to-day in the game of Contract Bridge continues to be as popular and as conducive to general interest as it undoubtedly is, then I have no fear whatever of any serious dissensions in the Bridge world.

SHING MUN DAM TRAGEDY

Mr. S. Brown Falls 70
Feet Into Gorge

MYSTERY OF ACCIDENT

A fatal accident occurred at the Shing Mun Valley Dam construction works yesterday afternoon, when Mr. S. Brown, a foreman mason, fell 70 feet to his death.

How the accident occurred, it is not yet known but Mr. Brown was seen working at the rockfall in the Gorge at 2.30 p.m., supervising the shifting of iron skips by two electric derricks. He was seen standing on a level between the two derricks, when he over-balanced and fell headlong into the Gorge, fracturing his skull and received internal injuries.

In spite of first aid Mr. Brown passed away shortly before 5 o'clock. The late Mr. Brown, who was a bachelor, was about 32 years of age. He came to Hong Kong from Eng-

THEY HAD 640 LBS. OF RICE

Sweepings Plea Fails
To Stop \$25 Fine

Yau Yung and Lau Kau, two Chinese males, were fined \$25 each by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for being found with 640 pounds of rice in their possession. Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for the defence and pleaded that the rice was only sweepings.

Three women were also charged, but the men admitted that they had hired the women to carry it for them, and they were discharged.

One case of typhoid fever was reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended November 6.

land two years ago, and has since been connected with work at the Shing Mun Dam. The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-morrow.

PENINSULA HOTEL

ROSE ROOM

SEASON'S
RE-OPENING

"GALA NIGHT"

DINNER-DANCE
WITH
CABARET
ENTERTAINMENT

Dinner—
per person \$7.00
After-dinner
admission \$2.00

THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

SATURDAY

10TH

NOVEMBER

DANCING TILL 2 A.M.

Artists

"THREE CHOCOLATEERS"

First Appearance
In Hong Kong of
AMERICA'S GREATEST
ENTERTAINERS

and
OTHER SURPRISE
ATTRACTIONS

Reservations Phone 58081



Mr. Peejay Ringens, who has been in the business of high diving for the past 26 years, is now diving nightly from the top of 100 feet ladder at Tai's Manila Carnival, Kowloon. "He hates to, but he does," rather than disappoint the public.

TEA DANCES AT H.K. HOTEL

Free Cinema Tickets For Patrons

COMMENCING MONDAY

Arrangements have been entered into between the management of the Hong Kong Hotel and the local representatives of Fox Films Corporation whereby patrons of the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden Tea Dances will be afforded dress circle admission tickets for all Fox Film Productions at the King's Theatre as from Monday next.

In collaboration with the Fox Films representation the Hotel Management have decided on Mondays and Thursdays for Special Tea Dances in the popular Roof Garden from 5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m., half an hour longer than other week days, for which the individual charge will be \$1.50 as against \$1.00 on ordinary occasions.

It will be seen that the dancing, public, and any others desirous of attendance at the Tea Dances concerned, will enjoy an extra half hour's diversion in the Roof Garden, besides which they will be in possession of the means of entry to the best seats in the King's Theatre to enjoy any particular subsequent Fox Film Production, for payment of only 50 cents more than the regular Tea Dance fee.

This attractive innovation promises to be most popular and will provide the younger set with excellent opportunities of combining many enjoyable evenings at limited cost.

K.C.C. POPPY DAY DANCE

Surprises Promised On Monday

As Armistice Day falls on a Sunday, the Kowloon Cricket Club are holding a Cabaret Dance on Monday in aid of Earl Haig's Fund. This annual effort should be well patronised by members and their friends, as it is hoped to spring a few surprises during the evening, and a good sum should be realised.

Will those who intend being present kindly sign the list at the Club as early as possible to enable the committee to make adequate arrangements for their comfort. The tickets are \$2.00 for ladies and \$3.00 for gentlemen.

ST. JOHN BRIGADE

New Territories Report For October

The return of the number of cases treated by the New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch of St. John Ambulance Association for last month was as follows:—

Cheung Chau, 3209; Tsau Wan, 2395; Fanling, 1423; Shatin, 1423; Shatin, 934; Shataukok, 1339; Taku Leung, 977; San Tin, 1279; and Kam Tin, 1134.

ANOTHER OPIUM POISONING CASE

Removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital last night, suffering from opium poisoning, said to have been self-administered, Chiu Pak-yung, of No. 61, Fuk Wah Street, Shamshui, died at 11 p.m.

"BLOODTHIRSTY YOUNG MAN"

Gaoled For Possession Of Daggers

TWO OTHERS SENTENCED

Three Chinese, Wong Hin Nam, Wong Yung, and Chi Sang, were charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for having in their possession at No. 164 Un Chow Street, first floor, one revolver, two daggers, and six rounds of ammunition.

Detective Sub-Inspector Carey stated that at 6.30 a.m. on October 26 he conducted a raid on the premises, and found the three defendants in a small room off the kitchen. On the bed in the room was a rattan basket which was claimed by the third defendant.

When the basket was opened the police found the arms, the gun being loaded. When taken to the Shamshui Police Station the first defendant claimed the daggers, and the second defendant claimed the gun and ammunition.

The defendants moved into the house at 9 p.m. on October 25. The second defendant pleaded that he did not know it was wrong to bring a revolver down to Hong Kong.

Nothing was known against the second and third defendants, but the first had one previous conviction for having possession of an unlawful instrument in 1933. D. S. I. Carey stated that the previous conviction was in connection with an assault on a European near Tai Mo Shan, and the instrument was a chopper.

"He is a very bloodthirsty young man," said Mr. Wynne Jones.

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour was passed on all three defendants, while the arms and ammunition were confiscated.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEVITIES

A moderate anticyclone is centred over the lower Yangtze valley and appears to be moving eastward. The depression is moving north-eastward across the south of Sakhalin, according to a Royal Observatory report this morning.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on Chan Chan, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a radiator cap from car No. 369.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Vancouver yesterday. She is expected here on Friday, December 7.

Charged with breaking into and entering No. 194 Wanchai Road, and for receiving a quantity of stolen clothing, Ngai Yan-ling, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Two gun practices are scheduled to take place next Wednesday and Friday at Fort Mount Davis, between 9.30 a.m. and 3 p.m., in the direction West Lamma Channel.

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour was this morning imposed on Pong Shing, a banished, by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy, for returning to the Colony from banishment.

A public lecture will be given this evening at 6 p.m. in the Lodge Room of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society at 17, Queen's Road, Central. The speaker will be Mr. K. B. Valaya, and his subject "The Conception of God in the Hindu Religion."

SHANGHAI RUBBER SHARES

Latest Quotations

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received the following cabled quotations of Shanghai Rubber Shares.

Anglo Dutch	Sh. \$17.25
Anglo Dutch	7.00
Chemours	3.86
Consolidated	3.50
Java Cons'd	1.75
Kroonweks	72.5
Tanah Merah	1.75
Tebong	58
Ziangbe	10.00



Boris Karloff appears in "The House of Rothschild," which will be showing at the King's Theatre on Sunday.

CERTIFICATE THAT WAS FORGED

Original Left With Friend

Lam Sau Man, a boarding house keeper of No. 81, Connaught Road, Central, was charged this morning before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy with uttering a forged document, a travel certificate issued to Tsang Kin-hing by the Netherlands Government.

Detective Inspector J. Murphy stated that Tsang Kin-hing, the complainant returned from Holland sometime ago and deposited the certificate with the defendant prior to his return to the country. Complainant returned to Hong Kong last week and went to the boarding house for his certificate, but he was informed that the certificate had been left in a safe and the key was kept by another feld who was not in the shop. He was told to return later. Complainant returned several times, but he was always told that the feld was not in.

Yesterday he again went to defendant's place and this time he was handed over a forged duplicate certificate, saying that that belonged to the complainant. This certificate which was an expired one also issued by the Netherlands Government, had complainant's photograph attached.

Mr. R. H. Cole, of Messrs. Bruton and Company, appearing for the accused, pleaded not guilty, and asked for a remand which was granted. The case was remanded until Saturday morning.

EUROPE-HONG KONG VIA AUSTRALIA

N.D.L. Liner En Route For New Service

LUXURY VESSELS FOR TROPICS

It will be recalled that Messrs. Melchers & Co., Agents of the Norddeutscher Lloyd Bureau in Hong Kong, recently announced the inauguration of a regular service between Hong Kong and Australia. The M.V. "Neptun," which will inaugurate this service, left Bremen on October 8 for Australia, where she is due at the end of this month. Many passengers availed themselves of this unique opportunity to travel from Europe to Hong Kong via Australia on the same boat.

It is said that this ship and her sister ship, the "Merkur," which will join the service later, are offering many attractions to passengers, especially tourists. These ships needed practically no reconstruction to suit the special requirements of this trade, as they have been built for tropical service, having been on the Mexican and West Indian service of the N.D.L. until recently. The passenger cabins are situated on four decks, A, B, C and D-Deck, and there is an unusually great number of spacious single cabins available. There are a number of suites with bathroom and sitting room attached. All social rooms, and the dining room, are on the upper decks.

One of the greatest attractions of these ships will, however, be the modern, tiled swimming pool (with shower baths attached), which is part of a "Lido" on the "A" deck, which passengers can lie at ease and enjoy swimming and sun bathing as well.

To-day's Short Story.

THE FIGHTING COCK

By H. A. Manhood

THE Canterbury Bell, by Aaron Cox.

A snug little place half-way up a cobbled hill behind the quays and fish market, and the name suited it, the painted words glowing handsomely as a gold watch-chain across its front. Old, too, creaking old, and fairly itching with beetles under the varnish, leaning on one elbow as it were, crab-eyed, slab-stone-roofed, and bottle-chimneyed, with a good half-acre of cellars as my father had once assured me.

It was in the largest of these cellars that cock-fights were rumoured to take place, and you didn't doubt the story after one look at Aaron, for he was very like a fighting cock himself, sleekly smart and perky, with a sharp, humorous nose and thin, quick hands, both face and hands being abundantly freckled as if he had slept once among fishing-nets and been marked by the knots.

He always wore a deceptively soft-looking speckled cloth and a fresh white linen shirt without a collar, ruling the roost with an elbowing truculence, his young, handsome wife quiet in subjection, though fretful, the exact parting in her steel-black hair reminding me of the head of a screw so that I imagined Aaron screwing her everlastingly back into place with a monster driver.

I used to call there every Saturday to buy eggs for my mother. Aaron's brother kept fowls somewhere out on the marshes, breeding the fighting cocks under simple cover. A pull at the bell wire of the side door, and Aaron would come hopping, always Aaron, as if he were expecting good news.

"Eggs? Why, certainly, m'son. How many? Come in a minute."

And I'd follow him across the booming wooden floor into a back parlour dark and sweet as a pickled plum, and he'd count out the eggs from a large basket into my small one, selecting the biggest, for my father had once saved his licence and he wasn't the man to forget.

There was always a plate beside the basket with the score and market price chalked on it, and Aaron would drop a penny or so every time, pocketing the coins jocularly, jingling them before taking a big arrowroot biscuit from a

varnished kilderkin and tossing it with an air of apprehension as if a guinea were at stake.

"Heads or tails?"

"I always called heads in my shyness and confusion and Aaron would examine the biscuit carefully."

"Heads it is! You win. Take care of the eggs."

Once he filled the basket with eggs no bigger than marbles, staring amazedly when I exclaimed, "Good God! 'tis your sight has gone, bad, m'boy!"

But I pointed out that the basket looked the same size and so did my thumbnail when compared with the eggs. Grimly I fought his banter, insisting on the smallness of the eggs, and at last he grinned. "Quite right, m'son. If ye see a thing and believe 'tis so, stick to it. Don't let anybody twist your mind for you. Those eggs are small all right. Bet you don't know what kind of egg they are though."

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Trouble . . ." by Holloway Horn.

"No, but I'll find out if you'll give me one."

He gave me half-a-dozen, and when, the next week, I told him they were either the first or last eggs of a hen's laying season he snapped a finger and added a shilling to the customary biscuit.

"That's the style, boy. When you want to find out something never stop till you have found it out."

There was my chance to ask him about his cellars and the cock-fights, but the cockfights, but the shilling had unbalanced me and my tongue kinked at the last moment. But, later, I made the most of opportunity. Entering the parlour for the eggs I saw on the scrubbed table an open box loosened with red velvet, and in it were four sets of bright steel spurs with neat leather collars sewn to them, two pairs of little leather gloves and a twist of waxed thread. The spurs looked oddly like the talons torn from an eagle with rags of flesh still hanging, looked like the soul of murder so wickedly shaped and shining were they.

"What are they for?"

"Those?" Aaron smiled, pleased with my innocence that he should be the one to put a first, right knowledge into my head, handling the spurs delicately. "Guess you're old enough to hold the truth, keep a secret. They're cock spurs. . . . fix 'em so," he fitted a spur to his finger, wrapped the leather round and wound an imaginary thread, "And the birds fight."

"To kill?"

"Aye, that's the idea and they do it like heroes."

"I'd like to see a fight."

"You would? Well, so you shall. But it's secret, mind, even from your father."

"When?"

"Next Saturday morning, eleven o'clock sharp. Shake hands on it. You just ring the bell as usual, and then hoof the door twice hard as you know how, and I shall know who 'tis. It'll be good fighting, my Needlesmith, against m'lord Kinnybrook's Stormchaser, and a dozen other warmish bouts. Big money, no quarter. Pretty! Prettiest thing in the world. Remember that, son. Women are no good to you, just punk and tear your guts, nothing on the straight, all snatch, but a fighting cock's as good as a second heart. So long, now. Not a word, mind."

I passed his wife in the passage on the way out. Her lip was bleeding where she had bitten it overhard in her mortification. She started angrily, blaming me for rousing such words in Aaron. Outside, in the street, I had a good look at the door, saw where it had been kicked a thousand times before.

I even swung my foot in jubilant pretence of kicking it there and then, then walked sedately home, rich with the secret my heart swinging high and noisily with the gulls as they circled over the chimneys of the town.

(Continued on Page 10.)

LEE THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
CARL LEAMMIE presents
KEN MAYNARD

"KING OF THE ARENA"



Excitement and Thrills of the "Big—Top" . . . Hair-Raising Adventures on the Bandit Chase . . . Spine Tingling Mystery . . . Hair Trigger Action! with Lucille Browne — Bobby Nelson — A Universal Picture.

NEXT CHANGE TO-MORROW

THE INVISIBLE MAN

EXHIBITION

OF CAMERA STUDIES,

LOCAL VIEWS,

CHRISTMAS CARDS & CALENDARS

by

EUGENE von KOBZA-NAGY

on

Thursday and Friday,

NOVEMBER 8 & 9.

at

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IPENANG MARU	Thursday, 15th Nov.	
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon	Taijin Maru	Tues.	4th Dec.
JAPAN PORTS	Borneo Maru	Tues.	20th Nov.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Hamburg Maru	Fri.	9th Nov.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Panama Maru	Sun.	11th Nov.
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY	Hosan Maru	Sun.	11th Nov.
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THE FIGHTING COCK

(Continued from Page 9)

Day followed day slowly and ungenerously. I avoided sea-shops, friends, going often to peer into the windows of back street book-shops, hoping to see a book tied open at a picture of fighting cocks at battle. I bent nails into the shape of spurs and fitted them to my wrists secretly, wishing myself a fighting cock, stabbing desperately, so that my mother, hearing my hissing and braying from the attic playroom, would call a mild remonstrance.

I imagined accidents which might prevent me from arriving at Canterbury Bell by eleven o'clock, storms, illness, the loss of key and the breakdown of clocks. I thought I had safeguarded against them all by prayer and charms, but luck avoided me. In those days the boots and shoes of the journeyman cobbler who came at regular intervals, working in the household were repaired by a disused brew-house in a corner of the yard.

His name was Will Wouldhave, uncommon and unforgettable as he'd boast, a name honoured the world over, for had not a Wouldhave first planned the self-righting lifeboat? I never knew exactly or cared very much since the cobbler could not explain the principle for use in my own wooden boats. A sour, shabby-minded old man, but a good cobbler, carrying his tools from place to place in huge, quarto pockets, his iron foot under one arm and a bond of leather under the other.

On that Saturday morning he arrived long before I was awake and my two pairs of boots, always those most badly in need of repair, were given to him with the rest. Waking to the dulled sound of hammering, I quickly guessed the cause and saw pleasure boxed and nailed, opportunity ruined, for I could hardly go to the Canterbury Bell in soft-soled carpet slippers.

I shouldn't be able to kick the door in the right way even. Half-dressed, I feverishly begged my mother to ask that my boots be repaired first, before the others. The morning was fine—the clouds were like a reflection of apple blossom—and I didn't want to potter indoors. All the week I'd been off colour; to go out now, immediately, would put me right again. Besides, Aaron Cox had asked very specially that I get there before eleven o'clock that day.

After all, it was near enough to my birthday to make no difference. Let's call this my birthday, and if Wouldhave couldn't do the boots quickly let them go undone, please. My mother smiled at my urgency, combed back my forelock with her fingers, and went to Wouldhave. But it seemed that he had no leather stout enough for my boots. In a minute he'd go to the tannery for some, start work right away. Slowly he went, slow as a noontide shadow, and I shouted to him to hurry, but he only scowled and muttered windily.

Piercing I prowled about the house, searching cupboards for old shoes, appealing again to my mother. Couldn't I wear one pair while he worked at the other? Very gently my mother urged patience, explaining Wouldhave was cheap and a good workman, though crochety she admitted. He disliked interference, and she couldn't afford to offend him by dictating the way of his work. Besides the old, worn soles were already stripped from the boots. Understandingly she gave me an old pistol of my father's to play with, but I found no pleasure in the handling of it. All the time I was thinking of Aaron and his fighting cock. Needle-smith, a queer, exciting name.

"Time raised. I could feel each minute humming away. Would have returned to his stool, and I went and stood close, tempted to force quick labour with the pistol, to bribe him even with some of my father's tobacco, but I knew quite surely that nothing would make him hurry. God had made him so deliberately a brake on the impatient. He had forgotten what it was like to be a boy. There was no eagerness in him, or understanding, nothing but a scintillating downcast.

What had he to hurry for, after all? It is only those with something to gain or lose who hurry. I tried to think of something he might not wish to lose, but I could think of nothing. I hated him passionately, but my hate was no more to him than a faint smell, not distasteful, but vague.

ly savoured since he had himself caused it.

Very methodically he soaked leather in a pan of water, hammering at it, shaping it roughly, paring the inner sole smooth to receive it. Next he nailed the new, oaksweet leather, head and tail and all round the edge sucking up a handful of tacks from his palm, his tongue regularly thrusting one forward between his rusty lips in readiness. A final shaping and glass-papery and the nailing of a toe-plate and I thought all was done. But, no, there was still the heel to do.

Grimly I forced myself not to count the chimes of a clock, although I knew quite surely that eleven was struck. I prayed that the cockfighting would be delayed, that the best fight might be left to the last. Explosively I scraped and scratched, but Would have took no more notice of me than if I had been an old coat swinging in a wind.

At last he laid the two boots side by side and I pounced upon them, but he hadn't yet finished.

"I do my work thoroughly," he grunted maliciously.

May God catch you bending soon, I fumed, watching as he lit a little burner. Unhurriedly he melted and rubbed heelball on the new leather, wasting time on unnecessary perfection. Again he laid the boots together and, afraid that there might still be something else to do to them, I snatched them this time and bolted into the house, pulling them on, demanding a basket from my mother.

Guessing a reason for my anxiety my mother yet did not question, only watched me race away with a dry little smile as if she were remembering young hurries of her own. Galloping noisily, whacking the air with the basket, I swore foolishly, blaming Would have ill-wishing him with all my heart.

A brewer's dray slowed at a corner to allow a dapper little gentleman and his florid manservant to pass. The drayman saluted and grunted informatively to the boy beside him, but not till later did I realise that here was Lord Kinnybrook. As the dray moved on I grabbed the tailboard, hanging on, recovering breath, until a bouncing barrel jarred my fingers. Running again, cornering at speed round a lamp-post I skated down the cobbled hill towards the Canterbury Bell.

But my belly gulped dismay at sight of the wide-open side door Aaron, grey and sad, all perkedness gone, was talking to John Filson, the undertaker, in the dimness of the passage.

"I'm grateful to you, Johnny."

"Don't worry." The undertaker patted the red velvet bag under his arm. "I'll tuck him in with that maid of O'Regan's who died yesterday. A nice grave for both."

Aaron nodded. He might have been arranging his own funeral. I could feel a broken heart grating on its strings.

"So long, Johnny." He saw me, heard me bewilderedly. "Too late?" Understanding after a minute he took the embroidered bag from the undertaker, put his hand into it and drew out a dead beautiful bird, red and black, marvellously neat and compact even in its limpness. Death had strangely robbed the clipped feathers of their gloss. The head rolled, and I saw the punctured skull, a bloody ooze drying on it like a tiny garland of flowers.

"Careful, Aaron," the undertaker warned, but Aaron quoted him unkindly.

"The boy's all right."

"Needle-smith?"
(Continued on Page 11.)

Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 3.)

"AUNT SALLY"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

A fast moving musical drama, "Aunt Sally", featuring Cicely Courtneidge, is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

The story concerns the efforts of Sally Bird to break into a cabaret. When she succeeds she is kidnapped by gangsters and held for ransom, but she follows her abductors and gains her freedom.

Cicely is riotously funny, her songs, adagio dancing, and her interludes with the gangsters being brimful of humour.

Besides the brilliant performance of Cicely Courtneidge and the many delightful cabaret sequences in the picture, there are also many musical numbers including "You ought to see Sally on Sunday," "Riding on a Rainbow," "My Wild Oat," "If I had Napoleon's Hat" and "I Want a Fair and Square Man."

Sam Hardy, Hartley Power, Ben Weidon, Billy Milton and Phyllis Clare lend excellent support.

"GLAMOUR"—STAR THEATRE

The story of fame as a wicked enemy to happy marriage, and a ruthless destroyer of family life is now being unfolded at the Star Theatre, in Universal's production, "Glamour."

The opening scene shows the heroine, played by Constance Cummings, in the role of an insignificant chorus girl, whose insufficient talent soon makes her realise that a happy family life is worth more than any stage success.

Supporting Miss Cummings in the principal roles are Paul Lukas and Phillip Reed.

"KING OF THE ARENA"—LEE THEATRE

Ken Maynard the noted actor of Western films, is starred in Universal's production, "King of the Arena," a Western romance, now showing at the Lee Theatre.

The picture is a sizzling western drama, filled with fast fighting, straight shooting and romance.

Others in the cast are Lucille Browne, John St. Polis, and Bobby Nelson.

"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

S. S. Van Dine's famous murder mystery, "The Kennel Murder Case," featuring William Powell as the famous detective character, Philo Vance, is a sensational drama offering unusual entertainment.

Eugene Pallette is seen as Sergeant Heath, having played the role in every Van Dine picture to date. "The Kennel Murder Case" is his fourth appearance as the burly police sergeant with Powell.

The balance of the fine cast includes Mary Astor, Robert Barrat, Jack La Rue and Helen Vinson.

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TO MANILA

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JEYPORE	5,300	18th Nov.	S'pore, Penang, Colomb, Bombay.
CHITRAL	15,000	17th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BOUDAN	7,000	8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COIFU	15,000	29th Dec.	DO
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Jan.	S'pore, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	10,000	26th Jan.	DO
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	9th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	23rd Feb.	DO
*BANGALORE	6,000	2nd Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	9th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	23rd Mar.	DO

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TAKADA	7,000	24th Nov.	DO
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
TAKADA	7,000	15th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.
BURDWAN	6,000	25th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	29th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
SORFU	14,000	30th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yoko.
BANTHA	8,000	13th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	27th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
*SOMALI	7,000	28th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	28th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
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THE FIGHTING COCK RADIO

(Continued from Page 10)

Aaron nodded, bagging the bird again, giving it to the undertaker.

"So long, Johnny."

I stood glumly, more miserable than I could ever remember being before, not merely disappointed but sick in my veins. A steel spur was working among my thoughts, whistling cold, sketching death. Aaron turned heavily away into the back parlour, drinking neat spirit gulpingly, slumping into a chair. Anxiously I followed:

"How did it happen? I'm sorry I'm late."

"Just as well, son, just as well." He scrubbed at his eyes with his hands and spat clumsily. "It wasn't pretty."

I could feel the liquor blazing in him, forcing words.

"It wasn't the money, mind," he said suddenly. "You understand? It wasn't the money."

Money's never worth sweating about. I can't understand it. There'll never be another bird like him.

"Damned if I can understand it. Sort of thing it's hard to believe. No sense to it. All that pluck and guts wiped out, wasted. A real masterpiece, that's what he was, made for fighting, every bone of him . . . he just couldn't help it, every breath helped his fire. You could see him pondering on it all, working it out."

"When I breasted him in a mirror I could feel light rising in him so that he'd damned near burst his hands, trying to show me what he could do. It was pretty good to watch him sparring with the gloves, all pride and skill, stroke on stroke so quick you couldn't follow except by the effect on the other bird."

"When we'd got a big show coming off I'd talk to him about it, and he'd feel my excitement and strut and crackle his wings, sure of himself, more sure than anything else I've ever seen. I'd feed him special stuff—eggs, rhubarb and the finest barley and butter—and he'd glow with it, knowing what it was all for. To see him fighting was like seeing God spitting, just as sure as that Ground him in the pit and he'd stand quivering, like steel in harness, looking things over, all clean and handsome and his eye black and steady."

"And then he'd hop to it. It was like a splash of red-hot metal when they dashed together. Wings crackling and a slashing and dart-

ing faster than your eyes could swallow it. A proper scorching and splintering, and then old Needlesmith would spark back a hit, watching. He never wasted time, and there was never any need to hold a count over any bird he struck, for they never got up again. They just drooped and flopped and died."

"And old Needlesmith strutted at the top of his pride, his head balanced like a snake's, the fighting sweat gone and his mind and feathers all shining. He didn't know what pain or grief was: he'd just strop his beak on my hand when I sucked his wounds and bathed 'em in salt."

"But this time he was flat, no spring in him at all. He tried his best, but the Shawneck got there first. I sort of depended on him; he was about the only truly dependable thing I've known, not like women, or men even no nonsense or twisty thoughts."

"He was rare and perfect. Can't understand why he failed; can't understand it. Oh, hell, what's the use?"

Aaron drank again I felt a bit sick, full of unexpected knowledge. Reaching suddenly into his pocket Aaron slapped the little velvet-lined case into my hand.

"Here, boy, you take 'em I shan't want 'em again."

It looked at the spurs, not knowing what to say. Aaron waved me away. I remembered my basket. My mother would expect eggs even though the world had cracked for Aaron.

"Eggs? By God, that's funny!" He laughed bitterly. "Eggs?" He jerked a thumb towards the passage where his wife bustled, smiling crookedly. "She'll give 'em to you."

I backed away, gave my basket sulkily to her. How many? I told her grudgingly and she counted them out, not the largest and the price was high. I gave her the money and she locked it away in a new leather purse, opening the door briskly for me. No more arrowroot biscuits or proudest.

"Good-bye," I called to Aaron, but he didn't hear me. The woman wanted me gone and she hurried me with her knee, sharply. No sooner was I down the step than the door slammed triumphantly. I wanted to spit but my mouth was dry. She was like cold, wet poison, that woman, jealous like them all. All day I remembered her and at last, suddenly, I knew quite surely why Needlesmith had failed.

(Continued from Page 9.)

The Evolution of Dixie (M. L. Lake).
The Regimental Band of H. M. The Grenadier Guards.
Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands (C. J. Roberts) in Foreign Lands.
The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.55-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock & Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m.—Close Down.
All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management.

8.50-10 p.m.—European Recorded Program from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 940 k.c.s.

8.50-9 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.
Summer Days Suite (Eric Coates).
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

1. In a Country Lane
2. On the Edge of the Lake
3. At the Dance
Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder).
De Groot and his Orchestra.

La Siesta (Barcarolle) (arr. Lotter).
The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi).
The Palladium Orchestra.

9-9.30 p.m.—Variety.
Piano Solos—
Words and Music—Medley
Rafé de Costa.

Song—
Just by your Example ("Evergreen")
Dancing on the Ceiling ("Evergreen")
Jessie Matthews (Soprano)

Selection—
The Love Race
New Mayfair Orchestra.

Vocal Duets—
I Like to go back in the Evening
Layton and Johnstone.

Piano Duets—
There's a Ring around the Moon
Nymph Errand—Selection
(Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green).

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m.—Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 28 (Max Bruch).
Master Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orch. conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato.
2nd Movement—Adagio
3rd Movement—Finale-Allegro energico
10 p.m.—Close Down.

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Leaves Manila Jan. 2 — Afternoon
Arrives Hong Kong " 4 — Morning

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BRIDGE NOTES

(Continued from Page 5.)

East (evidently not a disciple of the Culbertson System) chose to open the bidding, vulnerable, with one notrump. The object of the game was to win by a margin of one point. The only way to win was to win the first trick. The only way to win the first trick was to win the first trick. The only way to win the first trick was to win the first trick.

South very wisely doubled and poor West must have felt the breath of approaching doom. However, since he knew he could do nothing by bidding except make matters worse, he managed to pass cheerfully. Possibly his opponent was bluffing, and South's remaining the heart at North or possibly it was only a bluff. South was only a bluff. South was only a bluff.

hand at three notrump and naturally had no trouble in making it.

Our concern is with "what might have been" had North made a Penalty Pass, which was suggested by the proper bid on his hold. And had that also passed. The result would have been rather exciting. After South's fourth best spade, it was all over. Whether Declarer holds off with his Ace until the third round or not, the contract must be made. South's remaining the heart at North or possibly it was only a bluff. South was only a bluff.

Even if South should use the S-O-S. Reasonable South's pass was the best. The only way to win was to win the first trick. The only way to win the first trick was to win the first trick. The only way to win the first trick was to win the first trick.

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U.S. RECORD PEAK REACHED

Circulation Of Silver Coin

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received November 8, 8.21 a.m.)
Washington, To-day.

The United States Treasury has announced that U.S.\$30,420,151 worth of dollars in new silver money was distributed to the public in October, replacing other forms of cash, such as National Bank Notes, Federal Reserve Bank notes, and Federal Reserve notes, bringing the silver coin in circulation to a record peak of U.S.\$329,463,838.

All money in circulation amounts to U.S.\$5,458,684,536.—United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

F.B.I. MISSION SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

APPROVAL DOES NOT ARISE
Replying to another question Sir John Simon said that in view of the strictly commercial and non-political character of the Federation of British Industries' unofficial mission to Manchukuo, and Japan the question of the British Government's approval of mission had not arisen. The Government's attitude towards the question of recognition of the present regime in Manchuria continued to be governed by the principles embodied in the resolution taken by the League Assembly on February 24, 1933.—British Wireless Service.

STEEL INGOT PRODUCTION SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

New York, To-day.—Production of steel ingots in the United States during October totalled 1,461,832 tons, against 1,251,680 tons during September and 2,084,984 tons in October last year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

MANCHUKUO OIL MONOPOLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

NEWS AWAITED
The Foreign Secretary was asked if he could state whether the Japanese Government still stood by the principle of the Open Door as applied to Manchuria, and whether, in view of the Government creation of an oil monopoly, was an infringement of that principle.

Replying, Sir John Simon said that the United Kingdom had communicated their views on the proposal for a monopoly to the authorities in Manchuria and to the Japanese Government. He had not yet received replies to this communication and would prefer, in the meantime, not to pronounce conclusions on the matter. He was not in a position to give particulars of the action which the other Governments may have taken.—British Wireless Service.

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION IN U.S. LOWER

New York, To-day.—The daily average production of crude oil in America last week totalled 2,285,400 barrels, as against 2,336,050 barrels the previous week and 2,340,800 barrels during the corresponding week of last year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

MUNICIPAL POWER PLANT FOR TENNESSEE

New York, To-day.—Tennessee has voted to erect a municipal power plant to distribute the Tennessee Valley Authorities' electricity.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SOCONY-VACUUM RESTORES PETROL PRICES

New York, To-day.—The Socony-Vacuum Corporation has advanced gasoline prices to the level existing before the recent cuts.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

WORLD COTTON SUPPLY DOWN

Foreign Supply Increase Shown In U.S.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received November 8, 8.21 a.m.)
Washington, To-day.

The United States Department of Agriculture has reported that the world's cotton supply has decreased 2,950,000 bales from last season. The American supply is 20,100,000. A decrease of 4,550,000 bales, while the foreign supply is 8,900,000, an increase of 1,800,000 bales.

Domestic consumption in August and September was the smallest for 75 years, although it increased materially in October.

Exports of American cotton in August and September were 747,000 bales, which is 47 per cent. below last year, mainly due to crop control, drought, and the increase in foreign supply.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DEMAND FOR FEDERAL BANK DEPOSITS RISE

New York, To-day.—The Federal Reserve member banks' net demand for deposits last week totalled U.S.\$13,476,000,000, an increase of U.S.\$74,000,000 as compared with the previous week and an increase of U.S.\$2,823,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period of last year.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

POWERFUL SILVER BLOC IN U.S. ASSURED

Washington, to-day.—The return of Senators Key Pittman, Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and William H. King, of Utah, assures the continuance of a powerful silver bloc.—United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

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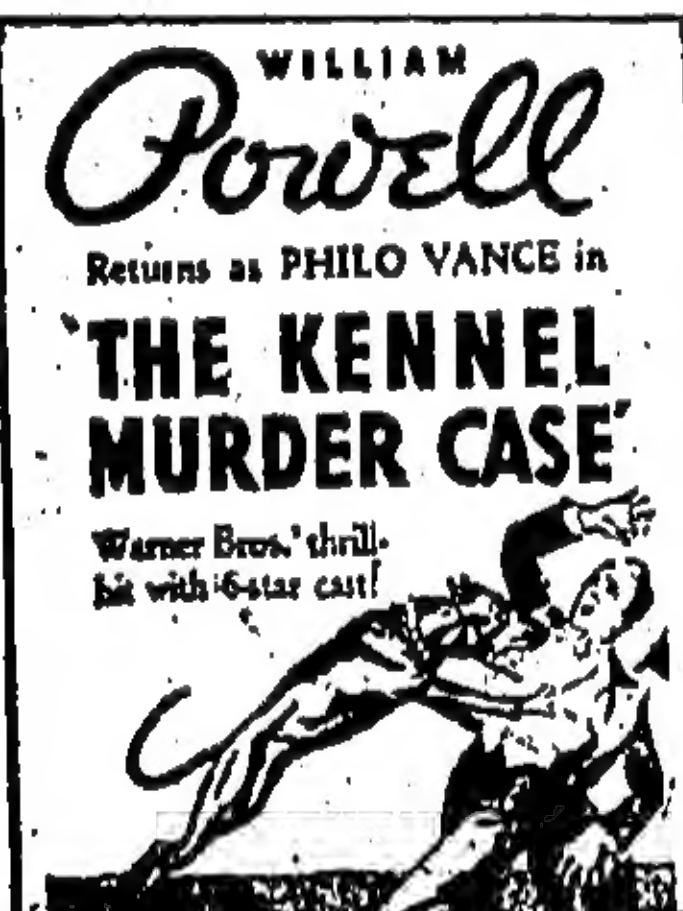
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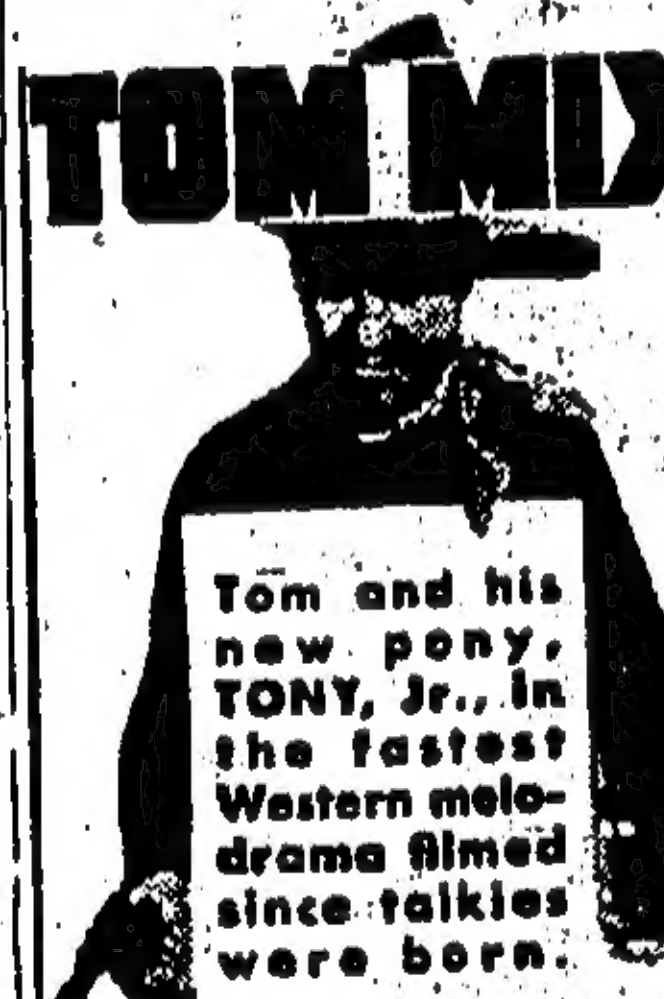
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